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The Hongkong Telegraph

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1937.

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This new tyre meets the conditions produced by increased car efficiency.

CANTON AGAIN HEAVILY BOMBED

Hankow Railway Link Expected To Be Next Air Raid Objective

CANTON ROUSED BY TWO ALARMS, BUT FEW BOMBS FELL LAST NIGHT

Foreign Volunteers Doing Very Arduous Duty

Canton, Sept. 27 (8.15 a.m.).

There is a possibility of considerable aerial activity over Canton during the next few days in view of the Japanese official intimation of the intention of bombing the Hankow-Canton Railway.

While it is recognised that the bombing of this line is to be expected, since it is important from a military viewpoint, its destruction would react seriously on foreign residents in Hankow and the foreign gunboats there and at other points in the Yangtse River. Since the Yangtse is already blocked against other than very shallow draft traffic, the destruction of the Canton-Hankow line would practically bottle up not only the warships but the civilians in Hankow, and would seriously curtail food and other supplies.

CROWDS KEEPING CLEAR

For the past few days the area adjacent to the Canton-Hankow railway terminus has presented a deserted appearance after air raid alarms have sounded. So has that section of Tungshan where the recent slaughter of non-combatants occurred.

Meanwhile, it reiterated that the Shameen island colony, where British, French and American gunboats are standing by, is safe for the present from hostilities, and accidental damage from shrapnel is most unlikely in view of the precautions taken.—*Reuter*.

Two Alarms In Night

Canton, Sept. 27, (7.50 a.m.).

Two air raid alarms plunged the war-weary populace in another night of suspense until the "All Clear" was sounded at 6.45 a.m. to-day. Only a single Japanese plane made its appearance over Canton, and that between 3.30 and 4 a.m., and dropped several bombs in the eastern area which appeared to land near the aerodrome. Official details of this attack are not available.

The Chinese are bearing up as well as can be expected under the circumstances, and the continued Japanese visitations are beginning to affect the foreign community on the Shameen. The women and children are feeling the strain, for many have to be dragged from their beds two or three times every night to take cover in specified refuge buildings.

Arduous Police Duties

The special foreign police are called out at all hours to assist the regular Indian constables and their officers in keeping order and preventing an influx of Chinese, are only able to snatch sleep in odd corners before they face their usual office work. Due to the frequency of the alarms, these volunteers, in their steel helmets and "Special Police" armlets, are providing themselves with deck chairs as well as night-suits and coffee for their all-night vigils on the British Bridge.

This Bridge, and the walls and roofs of many buildings, have been heavily sand-bagged as a protection against shrapnel from anti-aircraft guns and bomb splinters.—*Reuter*.

SOVIET PROTEST TO JAPAN

Ambassador Won't Leave Nanking

Moscow, Sept. 27.

The Soviet Foreign Office published to-night the text of a "determined protest" which will be delivered in Tokyo to-day by M. Slavutsky, against the Japanese bombardment of Nanking and the Japanese request for the evacuation of the Soviet Embassy.

The Soviet Note re-asserts the determination of the Soviet Ambassador to remain in Nanking and warns the Japanese that "they are held fully responsible for any consequences of these illegal acts". Japanese reports from Shanghai that Chinese aeroplanes, masquerading as Japanese planes, are preparing for a special bombardment of the Soviet Embassy in the hope of involving the Soviet, are countered by the warning that Japan will be held responsible for any bombardment.—*Reuter*.

CHINA'S NOTE

Moscow, Sept. 27.

The Chinese Embassy on September 26, sent to the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs a Note in which attention was drawn to the aerial bombardment of peaceful population refugees. Red Cross (Continued on Page 4.)

200 MORE BODIES IN HANYANG UNCOVERED

Increasing Toll Of Bombing In Hankow

Hankow, Sept. 27.

Up to last night over 200 bodies, some mangled beyond recognition, were recovered from the ruins in the Hanyang slum district. Then more bodies were dug out of the debris in Hankow.

Five civilians who were injured during the Japanese bombing on September 24, died in a local hospital last night. A number of others are in a critical condition and little hope is being held for their recovery as they are so badly injured.—*Central News*.

Japanese Tanks Driven Back

Shanghai, Sept. 27.

Chinese artillery last night succeeded in repulsing a tank attack by the Japanese along Kiangwan Road, where fierce fighting raged late into the night.

Although the Chinese were forced to withdraw to Shui Tien Road as the ten tanks inched their way southwards, the Chinese pounded the tanks with field guns which compelled the Japanese to retire eventually.

Chinese artillery also heavily shelled the Japanese positions at Chuchia Bridge and the Cantonese Middle School.—*Central News*.

Commands In Shanghai

Shanghai, Sept. 27.

General Chu Shao-liang, former Governor of Kansu, and veteran of all the major revolutionary campaigns, has been appointed Commander.—*Central News*.

SEVERE DAMAGE FEARED

Alarm Sounded As City Wakes

CANTON, SEPT. 27 (8.35 a.m.)

CANTON IS BEING HEAVILY BOMBED, BUT AT THE MOMENT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO TELL WHAT AREAS ARE SUFFERING OR HOW LARGE IS THE ATTACKING FORCE.

Reuter's correspondent can hear the detonations and the answering crashing of anti-aircraft artillery, and eye-witnesses from the roofs on Shameen can see crowds rushing for shelter in Canton's streets.

Six planes appeared over the city soon after the sounding of the alarm at 8.25 a.m.

Three of the planes headed in the direction of the Canton-Hankow railway and it is expected they will attempt to bomb it, as the Japanese have been threatening this measure for some time.

Three other planes are circling the city, and have not yet dropped any bombs, it is believed.

No Chinese planes are yet in the air.

Six Japanese planes have already been sighted, three of which were flying over the north-west of the city in the direction of the Hankow-Canton railway.

Anti-aircraft guns gave the invaders a breezy reception, their thunder echoing throughout the city, although the shells appeared to be falling short of their targets.

At the moment there is a lull and no planes are visible. The whole city is tense with anxiety.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

RAILWAY STATION STRUCK

Canton, Sept. 27 (10.25 a.m.). Three bombs crashed into the Wangsha railway station this morning, which is the terminus of the Canton-Hankow railway and lies just opposite the foreign concessions on the Shameen.

Fierce fires are now raging in the station area.—*Reuter*.

DAMAGE STILL UNKNOWN

Canton, Sept. 27.

The full effects of the bombing are as yet unknown, but one Japanese plane was seen to dive low three times over the Wangsha railway station.

Canton-Hankow railway terminus, dropping three bombs, all of which apparently found their mark. The station, which is only a few hundred yards from the Shameen, is blazing furiously.

It is feared the casualties may be serious as the station area is usually crowded, but it is hoped the weekend warning will have had an effect and that the crowd there was sparse at the time of the bombing.—*Reuter*.

PLANES LIKE THESE BOMB CHINESE CITIES



A force of Japanese naval planes just prior to their departure for raids in China. This type of machine has been used extensively on the Shanghai front, and latterly, sent from aircraft carriers in South China waters. It is suspected, has struck savage, surprise blows at Canton.

DUKE OF WINDSOR IN PARIS

Paris, Sept. 26. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived here to-day and were received at the railway station by the Secretary of the British Embassy.

They are staying at an hotel, and intend to visit the Paris Exhibition. It is expected they will stay in Paris for three weeks.—*Reuter*.

Hongkong Residents Arrested

Imprisoned In Canton With Spy Suspects

According to word received from Canton this morning, L. Roza-Pereira, the Colony swimming star, and his brother, Francis Roza-Pereira, were arrested in the Chinese city on Friday and spent 26 hours in a prison, with a crowd of spy suspects.

It is stated that they were questioned in the street by police when it was found they were carrying a camera.

On examination it was found that one of their passports carried a Japanese visa of recent date, and the Chinese authorities' suspicions were aroused. They were closely questioned and were not released until they had spent an uncomfortable and nerve-racking day and night in the Chinese prison.

L. Roza-Pereira works with the Far East Aviation Company.

Both men returned to Hongkong last night by steamer, according to another brother, C. E. Roza-Pereira, who had heard no details of the adventure when questioned this morning.

ARRESTED FRIDAY

Mr. Lionel Roza-Pereira told a *Telegraph* representative this morning that he and his brother were arrested immediately after they had stepped off the boat on Friday afternoon at about two o'clock. They were taken to a cell and were locked up for 26 hours.

"We were treated like all the other prisoners," said Mr. Roza-Pereira. "We were given food to eat, but it was of such a variety that we could not raise the appetite."

They were released about 6 p.m. on Saturday evening, and returned to the Colony by steamer yesterday afternoon.

While in prison they were questioned, said Mr. Roza-Pereira, and fortunately for them, they were able to satisfy the authorities that they were not spies but were from Hongkong on a pleasure trip.

H.M.S. ADVENTURE MOVES

H.M.S. Adventure has moved from Tsingtao to Weihaiwei.

TWO DICTATORS SATISFIED WITH CONVERSATIONS

"Men, Not Formulae, Are Making Politics"

Berlin, Sept. 26.

The climax of Signor Mussolini's visit to Berlin will be a huge demonstration by half a million people in the Olympic Stadium on Tuesday evening, when speeches by Il Duce and Herr Hitler will be broadcast by German and Italian stations.

A communique on the political results of the visit will be issued on Wednesday, just before Mussolini's departure, but well-informed circles declare that the "two statesmen consider the cordiality of their meeting much more important than the announcement of any formula, such as is preferred by politicians in other States, which contain nothing, or give the world new riddles. Men, not formulae, are making politics," it is said.

It is stated that the basis of all the conversations between Il Duce and Hitler includes co-operation on all political questions, including opposition to Bolshevism, the recognition of France on a basis of non-interference, and the integrity of Spanish territory. With regard to the Mediterranean, Germany is not interested, except that Italy be given equality with other States.—*Reuter*.

Will See Krupp's Factories

Berlin, Sept. 26.

Herr Adolf Hitler will to-morrow show Signor Benito Mussolini over Krupp's factories at Essen, where the two Dictators will spend several hours inspecting Germany's biggest armament works. It is understood that this visit was included in the programme at the special wish of Il Duce.

The news was communicated to Essen in a special edition of the *National Zeitung* of Essen, which appeals to the population to "show themselves worthy of this high visit." A large number of workshops will remain closed to give workers an opportunity of seeing Hitler and Mussolini together.

The final stages of the big manoeuvres at Meckenburg had been reached when the two Dictators arrived at the "war zone" to-day. They occupied a position on a hill from where they had a magnificent view of the whole battlefield, and saw the manoeuvres end in victory for the defending forces.—*Reuter*.

NAVAL EXPERTS MEETING

Hope To Get Italy Into Anti-Piracy Patrol Scheme

Paris, Sept. 26.

High hopes are entertained for satisfactory results from the conference of naval experts of Britain, France and Italy which opens to-morrow with the object of bringing Italy into the Mediterranean anti-piracy patrol scheme.

It is believed the scheme likely to be favoured by the experts would be to allocate the Italian fleet, in addition to the Tyrrhenian and Adriatic zones, to some sector between Sicily, Tunis and Tripoli.

Italy would thus secure the surveillance of certain routes in those sections of the Mediterranean which are closest to Italian territory.—*Reuter*.

REFUGEES LEAVE

The U.S.S. Sacramento left for Manila with families of the West River naval and marine forces to-day. The Sacramento is a refugee ship for the West River naval and marine forces, and will remain in Manila.

New hats give you a choice for almost any face

HATS have grown taller again, as you see from first glance at the models Robb has drawn for you here.

But don't be afraid that they're reaching up to the towering, top-heavy shapes of a year ago. They are only what Madame Suzy, the Duchess of Kent's milliner, calls "middle high." Crowns slope, carrying the height backward; turbans spiral up to a narrow point; big flat supple berets are swathed up and off the face.

★ ★ ★

Most crowns take a tapering line, narrowing on the way up into chimney pots, cones, square-topped position crowns. And the brims that go with them are bent about . . . flat up sideways into a funnel, so that you see only their line in profile, or round and back into a scoop bonnet.

Trimmings keep in the fashion for fabric contrasts; hats are made in velvet and felt, braid and felt, suede and felt—with now and again a bit of fur about them. As for colour, blue seems the favourite, combined with black; Erik makes a theme of a peacocky shade he calls "ocean blue."

★ ★ ★

Best point for us about the new hats is their variety; no hard and fast rules, but so many shapes and angles to choose from that you will easily be suited. If you want something a bit crazy there's Schiaparelli's idea, for instance—a shoe in black felt with a high red heel.

But thinking you'd prefer to be practical we picked six hats which give you an all-round view of what's coming. Captains detail them for you.

LUCY MILNER

1 Breton sailor, new style. Made in rumbrown felt, with shaped and narrowing crown, the turn-up brim is shallow at the back and high, almost squared in front. Brim is banded with pale turquoise petersham ribbon, which widens in front to follow the line. From Suzy.

2 Tapering black velvet toque, with a full-tip of silver fox tucked into the draped open top.

3 Two-in-one hat, made up of a swathed red velvet cap which fits well down on the back of the head, topped by a black felt pill-box. Either can be worn separately.

4 Suzy's new large flat beret, made in black felt, draped at the back and sweeping off the face and up to a high point in front. This season's idea that trimming should follow the line is carried out by a large black feather across the back.

5 Erik concentrates trimmings on the crowns of his hats to give them height. This one is in ocean-blue felt, pliable enough to be folded up in your hand. The two sides are turned up flat into a high funnel brim. The crown slopes backwards to a square top and is trimmed with leopard skin, which also backs the blue gloves going with the hat.

6 Turban in brown felt and white and brown passementerie braid, slotted through each other and spiralling up to a high and narrow top.

PICTURES BY ROBB.



SERVING FOOD IN COOKING VESSELS

TO serve food in the vessel in which it has been cooked is one way of making sure that it comes to the table piping hot. At the same time, this method saves a certain amount of washing up.

Blue stone dishes, stew-pots, flaps down, flanges are formed marmites and egg poachers are round so that the china will not all among the utensils which slip off as it is wheeled from come from the kitchen to the dining table.

The latest device is a couple of fireproof saucepans in blue or green which are ideal for cooking this ingenious table is 2 ft. ing soup or stews, and these are 1 in., which has been proved brought to the sideboard on their convenient when serving tea own tray, made in walnut or oak.

Bring In The Tea

A TEA wagon which you can transform into a table is not cumbersome; in fact, it is just the thing for a small home.

Usually, it is made in oak, and has a baize-lined drawer.

Used as a wagon, with the flanges fit into grooves leaving the surface quite smooth.

The most convenient height for this ingenious table is 2 ft. ing soup or stews, and these are 1 in., which has been proved brought to the sideboard on their convenient when serving tea own tray, made in walnut or oak.

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Queen Mary's Needlework

QUEEN Mary has always evinced great interest in every branch of needlework. It is chiefly owing to her enthusiasm for tapestry work and the specialised knowledge she invariably displays of stitchery and period designs at the needlecraft exhibitions she so often visits, that fine needlework has such a phenomenal revival in England.

In the Middle Ages and Tudor times English women were celebrated all over Europe for their beautiful tapestries and embroidery. Nowadays, Queen Mary is leading the women of this country to a new standard of perfection in the use of their needles.

Herself a more than commonly skilled and experienced needlewoman, Queen Mary fully appreciates accomplishments and discrimination in others, and she gives unstinted support and patronage to organisations whose object it is to foster the best work.

Queen Mary has an interesting collection of needlework treasures, accumulated with her qualified judgment in this art, from which she frequently lends pieces for copying purposes.

Her favourite needlework is larger petit point in wools. She has made many tapestry covers for antique English and Italian chairs at Windsor and Sandringham.

Choosing the Materials

All of Queen Mary's fine needlework is specially prepared for her at the Royal School of Needlework. Her choice of designs shows unflinching taste for the right period, and her preference is for Chippendale and early nineteenth century designs.

Queen Mary insists that her materials must be British. She works on Penelope canvas, and uses tapestry wool made from fine worsted yarn spun in Scotland and specially dyed soft pastel shades. Recently Her Majesty was working four chair seats in petit point for a set of small painted wood armchairs. The design had been copied and adapted from a little chair with a low, round back, which once belonged to Queen Victoria at Osborne House. It is a quality formal design, typical of the early Victorian period, which has lately come back into popularity. In the centre is a fine lattice outlined in blue on a biscuit coloured background, each square centred by a blue, pink, or mauve spilt. This is surrounded by a natural wreath of shaded pink rosebuds and green foliage on a pale blue ground, amusingly flecked with small brown spots. It is an interesting and varied design to work.

Before Queen Mary started this set of chair seats she worked one adapted from the design on an old Chippendale settee for an armchair at Windsor.

As a change and relaxation from tapestry work, Her Majesty knits and crochets useful garments and cot covers for charitable organisations. She uses simple stitches suitable for her purpose, and is a swift knitter.

Personal Service

Queen Mary's Needlework Guild has cause to be grateful for the interest she takes in its activities. Her Majesty believes in personal service, and at the annual distribution of clothing to those in need, her contribution consists of articles made by her own hands.

Her Majesty's interest and patronage extends to industries which supply needlewomen with materials of the best British make. She is an honorary member and free woman of the Worshipful Company of Needle-makers, one of the old city guilds, of which her father, the late Duke of Teck, was master.

At her Coronation in 1911 the Needle-makers' Company presented Queen Mary with a gold needlecase of exquisite workmanship, bearing her cypher and crown in diamonds and the arms of the company. The white, satin-lined case contained a gold bodkin and a complete set of the finest needles for sewing and art needlework, a useful as well as ornamental gift to delight such an enthusiastic and appreciative needlewoman as Queen Mary.

Princess Marie Louise is another skilled royal needlewoman who goes to the Royal School of Needlework for her designs and materials.

The Princess was working recently upon a fine eighteenth century floral design for a large stool top. Carefully-matched crewel wools for working over the entire design were sent to Princess Marie Louise with the canvas. It was a handsome and elaborate pattern of large flowers, with rust red, soft ochre yellow, old English blue, and old rose predominating against green foliage. The background is in shades of dark brown.

Juliet Sanford

Knitting Notions

WHEN knitting with light wools use dark needles; for dark wools, use light needles. This method saves eyestrain.

The heels and toes of knitted socks will last longer if mercerised silk or thread is used with the wool over these parts. To facilitate refooting the following method is worth trying:—When the heel is reached put half the stitches on to a safety-pin and when the heel is finished go on knitting the bottom half of the foot. Then do the top half and neatly seam up the sides. When the socks require refooting, it is only necessary to unpick the seams and re-knit the heel and under-foot, since the top of the foot seldom wears.

To estimate how much wool is required for knitting a garment, weigh one of similar size.

When the front of a jumper is being knitted and the stitches have to be halved, there is no need to take them off the needles. Leave them on and knit with the other end of the same needle.

"Gained Weight—Sleep Well—And Am Full of Vigour"



Are you off-colour—feeling the heat—listless and devoid of energy—a victim of nerves and sleeplessness? Then read how a Canadian girl who suffered in this way recovered health and strength.

"I felt tired, run-down and without any pep," writes Miss Jean Kerr, of Brantford, Ontario. "My mother suggested that I try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I took her advice. I have gained weight, sleep well at night and am full of pep—thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am always glad to recommend this remedy to anyone who feels as I did."

By enriching the blood with oxygen and iron nutriment these pills supply just what is needed to invigorate the system. Soon after taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills most people experience a lift in energy, appetite improves, sleep is sounder and more restful, nerves are strengthened.

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BOMB VICTIM'S LAST ACT

He was carried in triumph to the Shanghai Club, and a squad of British soldiers were summoned to scrub the planks, which had been covered with tar and oil.

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"The reconstruction plan is temporarily moribund," said an official of the L.M.S. Railway Company. "Nothing more will be heard of it until some time after the meeting of the Directors of the company next October. Plans have not yet been settled. In the meantime, we shall continue with work on new carriage sidings, designed as part of the general Euston scheme."

been all the time free from ice. It has been accompanying us since our landing. In certain places its width exceeds 150 feet. Papanin and Shirshov made a long trip on it in a rubber canoe and photographed the picturesque steep ice shores.

"We noted three times with great satisfaction the appearance of a large seal. As we anticipated, life in the high northern latitudes, contrary to

"We found the central Arctic to be rather populated."

"I have taken 3 bottles of BonKora and lost 41 lbs in

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HEALTH CAMPAIGN
NET WORK OF SERVICE
IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, Sept. 25. In connection with the National Health campaign which the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, will inaugurate on Thursday next, the Minister of Health, Sir Kingsley Wood, and the President of the Board of Education, Earl Stanhope, have sent the following message to all local authorities:

"Over a number of years and particularly in the last three decades we, that is the Government, local authorities, voluntary organisations and workers and medical and allied professions, have been building up a network of health service which is probably not equalled by any other country to-day. Some of the services are undoubtedly not being used to the extent which we should all desire. For this reason the Prime Minister is launching a national campaign to appeal to all and especially to parents and others who have charge of children to see that everyone has the fullest opportunity of benefitting by the numerous health facilities at his call and is in this way helped towards health and a happy life."

A poster and general publicity campaign has been planned over the next five months.—British Wireless.

CRITERION

September, 1937 40 cents

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JAPANESE FEELER

MAY AGREE TO PRACTICAL
NEGOTIATION

Peiping, Sept. 25 (7 p.m.) Launching a trial balloon, a Japanese spokesman, after announcing the capture of Tanchow, said that he expected the Japanese troops to pause at Paoingta (in south-east Hopei) and let the lessons of the North China offensive and the nation-wide bombings sink in, after which the Chinese people might give up their Japanese activities, making further campaigning unnecessary.

The spokesman gave a hint that the Japanese would consider practical negotiation.

Foreign observers believe that replacements of men and supplies will be rushed to Paoingta and Tanchow for the next step of the Japanese offensive.—United Press.

Chinese Skeptical

Shanghai, Sept. 26 (6.11 a.m.) No importance is attached in Chinese circles to the statement issued by a Japanese Army spokesman in Peiping that the Japanese Army will welcome a change of atmosphere which will enable them to halt hostilities.

Chinese circles declare that the change of attitude referred to means a substitution of surrender for resistance. The Chinese add that this is impossible.

If, however, the Japanese Army were prepared to abandon its aggression and make terms which would not violate China's sovereignty and territorial integrity, then peace might be discussed.—Reuter.

BOYCOTT URGED

JAPAN'S ECONOMIC
WEAKNESS

London, Sept. 26.

Further protests against the Japanese bombing of the civil population of China have been issued by the National Peace Council of the Women's International League. The National Peace Council expresses "intense horror and dismay" at the aerial bombardment of Canton and has sent a protest and appeal to the Japanese Ambassador in London.

The Women's International League has sent letters to the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Anthony Eden (Foreign Secretary) and Viscount Cranborne (Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs). The message to Mr. Eden urges the British Government to bring pressure on the Japanese Government to put a stop to "this massacre."

It also asks the British delegation to the League of Nations to do its utmost to ensure that the League's Advisory Committee on the Far East takes up immediately the consideration of the bombing by Japan.

—Reuter.

Japan is Vulnerable

London, Sept. 26.

The ease with which Britain and the United States by united action would be able to paralyse Japan's war machine is pointed out by writers of editorials and financial dispatches, indicating the national annoyance at the Japanese invasion.

The Daily Herald said that Japan is vulnerable to economic sanctions because of her huge imports of raw materials and her present gold reserve, which is low. Over 60 per cent. of the Japanese imports are from Britain and the United States.

In addition the Daily Herald calls attention to the fact that \$400,000,000 arrived in London from Japan during the past week, which is interpreted to mean that the Japanese economic condition is not over sound. A list of the Japanese foreign trade shows that the Japanese imports from the United States and dependencies amount to 33.7 per cent., from Britain 31.4, from Manchuria and the leased territory 8.8, from China 5.4, from Holland and her dependencies 3.4, from France 1.5 and other countries 15.8 per cent.

Japan's exports are distributed widely but Britain has 28.1 per cent., United States 23.6, Manchuria 17.1, Holland 0.5 and China 6 per cent.

Demand for Oil

Nearly 80 per cent. of Japan's imports are raw materials the most important of which are wool, cotton, iron-ore, and oil.

Most of Japan's wool comes from Australia and cotton from India and the United States. India supplies nearly 50 per cent. of Japan's oil requirements. Although it is very likely that Japan has stored oil for a considerable period, her supplies are still being bought. Her present supplies mainly come from the Dutch East Indies, California, Bahrain, Persia and also from Soviet areas in Saghalien.

A year ago Moscow renewed a permit for a Japanese firm to exploit the saghalien oil field for five years, which it was hoped would end the long standing border dispute (Japan's part of the Saghalien Island is solely useful for fishing). In 1935 Japan extracted 75,000,000 gallons of gasoline from Saghalien. However, her imports of oil from Britain, the United States of America and Dutch East Indies have been increasing regularly since 1930.

In the last few days the freight rates from California to Japan rose by three shillings for petroleum.

In other raw materials Japan takes huge quantities which include rubber from the States Settlements and Dutch East Indies, wax from Canada, United States and India, tin from China and the Straits Settlements, copper from United States, zinc from Canada, United States and Australia and wheat from Australia.—United Press.

TRAFFIC FIGURES

INCREASE IN ACCIDENTS
RECORDED FOR 1936

The classified tables of traffic accidents during 1936 as set out in the Police annual report shows little variation from the previous year, the figures for which are given in brackets below as a means of comparison.

Total fatal accidents 75 (69) of which 45 (45) occurred in Hongkong and 30 (24) in Kowloon. Motor buses killed 17 (8), private cars 15 (10), public cars 1 (7), motor lorries 31 (20), trams 4 (14), motor cycles 1 (1), pedal cycles 4 (3), rickshaws 1 (0). The ricksha fatality is classified under "playing games on street."

The total number of accidents of all kinds in 1936 was 2,493 (2,428), private cars being involved in 920 (911), motor lorries 628 (620), public cars 278 (233), motor buses 251 (201), pedal cycles 222 (172), motor cycles 69 (79), trams 102 (85), rickshaws 10 (17), hand trucks 1 (0).

In the 2,493 accidents, 1,100 (1,100) persons received non-fatal injuries. The most fruitful source of accident was walking or running in front of a moving vehicle 303 (292), while other causes were: running across street 252 (267), leaving or boarding a moving vehicle 131 (125), stepping off footway 82 (142), falling from vehicle 38 (40), passing behind a moving vehicle 17 (21), playing games on streets 18 (10). The above figures represent people who were injured through these causes but in addition, last year 25 (14) were killed through running across the street and 18 (25) through passing in front of moving vehicles.

Under a separate category three or four vehicles mounted footpaths or ran into gardens, inflicting injuries while one fatal accident occurred on the vehicular ferry.

"TIME OUT"



The morale of this grinning Chinese soldier does not seem shaken by the retreat in the North. China has recognised the truth of Napoleon's axiom that an army moves and fights "on its stomach," and Nanking's soldiers were never better fed than now.

Leader In
Commercial
World Dies

Edward Pileone Did
Great Work To
Promote Peace
Won European
Recognition

Paris, Sept. 26.

The death is announced of Mr. Edward A. Pileone, LL.D., one of the greatest figures in modern commerce.

Mr. Edward A. Pileone, born in Salem, Massachusetts, was one of the leading men in American commerce. Among his multifarious connections he was President and Chairman of the Finance Committee of Wm. Pileone and Sons, Co., ex-Vice-President of the International Congress, Chambers of Commerce, and a member of the Committee for Financing War of the Chamber of Commerce of U.S.A.

SEVERAL HONOURS

Among other appointments, he held the positions of Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the League to Enforce Peace. He was also co-organiser and ex-Director, and at the time of his death an advisory councillor, of the General Committee on Trade Barriers of the International Chamber of Commerce. He was founder of the Credit Union National Extension Bureau in 1921, and President of the Credit Union National Association in 1934. He was also founder and President of the 20th Century Fund, Inc., and founder and President of the Consumers' Distribution Corporation.

He served on the Council of Administration of the International Management Institute, Geneva, and organised and financed European peace awards in Britain, France, Germany and Italy in 1924. For this, and other work, he was made an Officer of the Legion of Honour of France, received the Order of the Crown of Italy, Gold Cross of Merit of the Republic of Austria, and was made Commander of the Order of the White Lion, Czechoslovakia.

He was a prolific writer and published a number of books dealing with commerce, industrialism, and civic matters.

SOVIET PROTEST
TO JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

detachments, and cultural institutions by the Japanese.

The Note points out that the Japanese "in violation of international law and morals, are deliberately striving to put into practice the barbarian doctrine of totalitarianism." Japan is waging war against Chinese culture, demolishing whole blocks inhabited by peaceful workers, and even demanded the evacuation of foreign Embassies and Legations from Nanking in order to carry out their aim to complete the demolition of the capital.

The Note concludes with the request that the Soviet take such measures "as would assist in bringing about a speedy cessation of such uncivilized and inhuman actions."—Reuter.

GOING TO ANCHOR

The German liner Scharnhorst is due to-day, but she will anchor in Kowloon Bay and will not proceed to the Kowloon wharves. She leaves to-morrow at 10.00 p.m. for Europe, via Manila.

JAVA SEA
SPANNED
BY AIRWAYDutch line Starts
New Service

Eight hundred kilometres of the Java Sea stretch between the East point of Java, the most important island of the Netherlands East Indian Archipelago, and the most southern part of the Celebes, Makassar is situated.

The Royal Netherlands Indies Airways (K.N.I.L.M.) has been planning for a long time to establish a regular service between these two important points. Now the K.N.I.L.M. has succeeded in getting the Government's approval of these plans and from now on the Celebes line will be included in regular services.

The Java-Makassar line provides a splendid occasion for tourists to visit the beautiful southern part of the island of Celebes since it takes only three hours to fly from Sourabaya to Makassar.

Starting to-day this new route will be flown once a week by a Douglas DC-2 plane and from that date on every Monday will see a K.N.I.L.M. machine crossing the Java Sea between Java and Celebes.

The plane leaves Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies at 7.30 a.m., arriving at Sourabaya (670 kilometres) at 10.05 to stop half an hour and continue its flight to Makassar, reaching its destination three hours later. One hour's rest is allowed to plane and crew and the flight goes back to Sourabaya, thus covering a distance of 2,000 kilometres in one day.

200 MORE BODIES IN
HANYANG UNCOVERED

(Continued from Page 1.)

murder-in-Chief of the Chinese forces in the Shanghai area.

He succeeds General Chang Ching-chung, who has been transferred to general headquarters at Nanking.—Reuter.

War Office Destroyed

Tokyo, Sept. 27.

It is officially claimed that the Chinese War Office was "smashed to pieces" during last Saturday's air raid on Nanking.—Reuter.

CHINESE PRINCE DUE

The M.V. Chinese Prince, from New York, sailed from San Francisco on April 31 and is expected here on 10-day or to-morrow.

TOKYO REFUSES THIRD
PARTY INTERVENTION

POLICY NOT CHANGED

Tokyo, Sept. 26.

Japan has notified the League of Nations that Japan will not accept third party intervention in the Far East crisis.

Mr. Hirota (Japanese Foreign Minister) has enabled intimating that it is strictly a Sino-Japanese problem. He said that Japan was firmly convinced that "a just, equitable and practical solution" of the Sino-Japanese question can be found by the two countries. He charged China with acts of provocation. He alleged that Japan always devoted every effort to the "maintenance of peace in Eastern Asia by harmonious co-operation between Japan and China."

Mr. Hirota charged that the Nanking Government made opposition against Japan and Japanese agitation the basis of the Chinese national policy. He charged that these continued acts of provocation were responsible "for the present unhappy state of affairs." Consequently the Japanese Government cannot see any reason to depart from the lines of conduct hitherto followed.

Regarding the political activities of the League of Nations, Mr. Hirota regrets that he is not able to accept the Advisory Committee's invitation.

—United Press.

BELGIAN PREMIER
KEEPS POSTYIELDS TO PLEAS
OF COLLEAGUES

Brussels, Sept. 25.

Following a critical three hours Cabinet meeting, an official communique announced that "the Premier is yielding to the unanimous pleas of his colleagues and has renounced his intention of resigning."

On the proposal of M. Paul van Zeeland the Cabinet decided upon measures which the Government will take in pursuit of complete execution of the task assigned to itself in the declaration of last June.

M. van Zeeland told the Press that the personnel of the Government would remain intact and the Cabinet's programme unchanged.

Previously the Premier told his colleagues that he was determined to resign. The Cabinet did not agree with the reasons he gave and emphasised the difficulties his departure would cause.—Reuter Bulletin.

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST FOR SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA

Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Halong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kingyuan	September 27.
U.S.A., Honolulu, and Japan (San Francisco, 4th September)	Minneapolis	September 27.
Japan	Pres. Wilson	September 27.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 18th September	Scharnhorst	September 27.
Straits	Imperial Airways Plane	September 28.
Calcutta, Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London 20th August	Protesilaus	September 28.
Java	Talma	September 28.
Saloon	Tjladane	September 28.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers)	Bonickoe	September 28.
Japan, U.S.A. and Japan (Vancouver and London) London date, 20th August		
Manila	Carthage	September 29.
Japan	Emp. of Japan	September 29.
Straits	Kidderpore	September 29.
Japan	Bangalore	September 30.
Calcutta and Straits	Corfu	September 30.
U.S.A. and Japan (Vancouver 11th September)	Kayling	September 30.
Saloon	Nankai	September 30.
Japan	Yuen-sang	September 30.
Canada	Pres. Jefferson	October 1.
ver B.C. (18th September)	Andre Lebon	October 2.
Calcutta and Straits	Manila Maru	October 2.
Manila	Nelore	October 2.
Amoy	Atreus	October 4.
Manila	Ajax	October 5.
Manila	Chenonceaux	October 5.
Manila	Swartenhout	October 5.
Manila	Talhybus	October 6.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	October 7.
Manila	Kumsang	October 7.
Manila	Potsdam	October 7.
Manila	Saphira	October 7.
Manila	Taybank	October 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Per	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Halong and Halphong	Taiyuan	Mon, Sept. 27, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Anshun	Mon, Sept. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Luchow	Mon, Sept. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Garfield	Mon, Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Manila	Anking	Mon, Sept. 27, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for North China, and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)	Eurasia Plane	Mon, Sept. 27.
Reg., Kowloon P.O.	Reg.,	Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Ord.,	Ord.,	Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Tuesday		
Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya	Tjladak	Tues, Sept. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Halong	Tues, Sept. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tilawa	Tues, Sept. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Pres. Wilson	Tues, Sept. 28, 5 p.m.
Parcels		Sept. 28, 10 a.m.
*Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Scharnhorst	Tues, Sept. 28, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Swatow	Fausang	Wed, Sept. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kalgan	Wed, Sept. 29, 12.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Halong	Mulnam	Thurs, Sept. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia	Phenilus	Thurs, Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Carthage	Thurs, Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Sulyang	Thurs, Sept. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Friday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri. Oct. 1. Direct Service"—due London, 10th October	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Reg.,	Reg.,	Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Ord.,	Ord.,	Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri. Oct. 1. Airways Service"—due Darwin, 5th October	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Reg.,	Reg.,	Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Ord.,	Ord.,	Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Fooshing	Fri, Oct. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A. Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C. 18th October and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Fri, Oct. 1, 2.30 p.m.
Reg.,	Reg.,	Oct. 1, 3.15 p.m.
Ord.,	Ord.,	Oct. 1, 4 p.m.
Saturday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Corfu	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Sat, Oct. 2.
*South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Reg.,	Oct. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Due Marseilles, 29th October	Reg.,	Oct. 2, 8.45 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane 19th October	Reg.,	Sat, Oct. 2.
Parcels	Reg.,	Oct. 1, 5 p.m.
Reg.,	Reg.,	Oct. 2, 9.15 a.m.
Ord.,	Ord.,	Oct. 2, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Corfu, Amsterdam, 11th October	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Sat, Oct. 2.
Reg.,	Reg.,	Oct. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Ord.,	Ord.,	Oct. 2, 10.00 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Andre Lebon	Sat, Oct. 2, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Manila Maru	Sat, Oct. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Japan	Yuen Sang	Sat, Oct. 2, 5 p.m.
Tuesday		
Air Mail for "France Orient Air-Chenonceaux" due Marseilles, 17th October	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Tues, Oct. 5.
Reg.,	Reg.,	Oct. 5, 8.30 a.m.
Ord.,	Ord.,	Oct. 5, 9.00 a.m.
Saloon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe (Due Marseilles, 4th November)	Chenonceaux	Tues, Oct. 5.
Reg.,	Reg.,	Oct. 5, 8.45 a.m.
Ord.,	Ord.,	Oct. 5, 9.30 a.m.
Wednesday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 18th October	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Wed, Oct. 6.
Reg.,	Reg.,	Oct. 6, 9.30 a.m.
Ord.,	Ord.,	Oct. 6, 10.00 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Wed, Oct. 6.
—Due Marseilles, 3rd November	Parcels	Oct. 6, 9.00 a.m.
—Due London, 10th November	Reg.,	Oct. 6, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	Reg.,	Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.
Thursday		
Manila	Eurybates	Thurs, Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs, Oct. 7, 2.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Islami	Thurs, Oct. 7.
Parcels	Reg.,	Oct. 7, 11 a.m.
Reg.,	Reg.,	Oct. 7, Noon

*Superscribed correspondence only.

FRESH AND PURE!

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The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have already been entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

(Rubinstein) Liebestraume (Liszt). Vocal—Whisper in Your Dreams (From the Film "Melody of my Heart") (Levinge). 7.10 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.15 London Relay—Fast, Present and Future. A programme devised and presented by Eddie Pola and Jack Hyllton. Introducing Stars of yesterday, to-day, and to-morrow, and Jack Hyllton and his Band. Produced by Bryan Michie.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Chinese Programme—from the Lee Theatre.

11.00 Close Down.

8.03-11.00 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Variety Programme.

Orchestra—Bell Medley. Intro: 'Bells across the Meadow' (Katiebey).

'Monks' Bells' (Wely); 'Voice of the Bells' (Thurbon); 'Fire Bell' (Kempinski); 'Legend of the Bells' (Pianquette); 'The Bells of St. Mary's' (Adams); 'Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orch.'; Al Bellington at the Organ.

Vocal—My Heart and I (Robin-Hollander); 'If You Love Me' (R. Noble); 'Lullaby' (Hutchinson).

Orchestra—"Head over Heels".

Selection Intro: 'Through the Court-ney of Love' (Head over heels in love); 'There's that look in your eyes again'; 'May I have the next romance with you' (Gordon and Revel); 'Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony'.

Humorous—Sandy Powell's 1930 Road Show....Sandy Powell and Company.

Vocal—My Shadow's Where My Sweetheart Used To Be (Ilda and Carr); 'I'm Sittin' High On a Hill Top' (From the Film: 'Thanks a Million') (Kahn and Johnston)....Sam Browne (Baritone).

Orchestra—The Happy Whistler (Baptiste—Alexander)....Bijou Accor-deon Orchestra.

8.40 Billy Mayerl (Pianoforte Solo).

Six Miniatures—Billy Mayerl's Own Selection (No. 2). Intro:—Be-side a Rustic Bridge; Little Lady from Spain; A May Morning; Many Years ago; My Party Frock; Air de Ballet.

Over She Goes—Selection. Intro: County Wedding; The Dance Goes On; I Breathe on Windows.

Three Dances in Synchopation:—1. English Dance; 2. Cricket Dance; 3. Harmonica Dance.

8.55 p.m. Kitty Masters (Vocal).

Where Yorkshire and Lancashire Meet (Butler, Dunne and Evans); A Melody from the Sky (Film: 'The Trail of the Lonesome Pine') (Mitchell and Alter). Stardust Covered Bunch (Rodgers).

9.05 p.m. Orchestra Raymond.

Concert. In Vienna (Arr. G. G. Waller); Song of the Vagabonds (Intro: 'Huguet's Waltz') (Frilm); Only a Rose (Intro: 'Some Day')—'The Vagabond King' (Frilm); Chanson D'Amour (Suk); By the Sleepy Lagoon (Eric Coates); Manhattan Serenade (Alter); Manhattan Moonlight (Alter).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Mozart Symphony in D Major (The "Prague" Symphony). Played by Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Erich Kleiber.

10.13 Mozart Songs.

Ach, Ich Liebe—"Die Entführung aus dem Serail"....Margherita Porras (Soprano).

"Don Giovanni"—Champagne Aria: 'Treibt der Champagner'; Serenade: 'Feins Liebchen komm ans Fenster'....Gerhard Hensch (Baritone).

10.23 Light Orchestra Music.

(A) Natcha (B) Marche Tzigane—From "Les Nuits Muscovites" (Kaper and Jarmann); Les Nuits Muscovites, Waltz—From "Les Nuits Muscovites" (Kaper and Jarmann); Alfred Rode et ses Tzigane.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Pennies from Heaven; The Skeleton in the Cupboard....Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing.

Tango—Questa Notte Ti Dirò; Waltz—Coronation Waltz....Mantovani and his Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Gypsy Violin; Some Other Time....Jack Jackson and his Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—My Shadow's Where

ANOTHER MAGAZINE FOR HONGKONG

"Review And Guide" Makes Its Bow To-day

Another new magazine makes its bow to the Hongkong public to-day. "Hongkong Review And Guide" is an attempt to supply the Colony with its own news magazine on the lines of the now world-famous "Time" of America and its well-known English counterpart, "News Review". The initial issue has the earmarks of a successful publication.

Subjects range from political, financial, industrial, commercial, social, the cinema, sport and so on, and are treated in a "newy" breezy style. Neither is the territorial aspect of these subjects parochial. Local affairs are given due prominence, as are events in China and the world generally.

In addition the magazine provides a comprehensive and exceedingly useful Hongkong guide.

The format is distinctive, with a liberal use of pictures.

MRS. JOANNA RAPTIS DIES HERE

DEATH OF FORMER MATRON OF VICTORIA GAOL

The death occurred yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of Mrs. Joanna Maria Raptis, at the age of 60 years. She was formerly Matron of the Victoria Gaol.

Two sons and two daughters are left to mourn the mother. The eldest son, Andrew, is connected with the British Bicycle Co., of 16 Hennessy Road. Mr. Leonides Raptis is the second son, and the daughters are the Misses Lizzie and Teresa Raptis. The funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

My Sweetheart Used To Be....Joe Loss and his Orchestra; Waltz—Dancing in the Firelight.

Fox-Trot—I Found a Rosary....Henry Jacques with Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—My Sweetie Went Away....Scott Wood and His Six Swingers.

11.00 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. Schubert's Chamber Music—4.

8.00 a.m. Big Ben. Religious Service from St. John's Presbyterian Church, Kensington, London.

8.50 a.m. Ballad Recital.

9.10 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m.

10 a.m. Big Ben. Organ Recital by C. H. Trevor, from the Concert Hall, Broad-House.

10.35 a.m. 'News in Science'—4.

10.50 a.m. A Short Religious Service, from the Studio.

11.5 a.m. The Serie Krish Septet.

11.40 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 a.m.

12.15 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

1.35 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 1.30 p.m.

2.35 p.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter 'X'.

3.45 p.m. Big Ben. 'Empire Exchange'.

4.15 p.m. Violoncello Recital by Vivian Joseph.

7.15 p.m. 'Past, Present, and Future'.

8.15 p.m. Organ Recital from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House.

9 p.m. Programme of Gramophone Records.

9.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Recital by Norman Menzies (Australian Baritone).

10.30 p.m. Scenes from 'The Tempest' by William Shakespeare.

'Under the blossom that hangs on the bough'.

11 p.m. Sonata Recital by Paganini (Violin) and Howard Ferguson (Pianoforte).

11.30 p.m. Cinema Organ Recital.

12 a.m. Dance Music.

12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

1.30 a.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter 'X'.

1.50 a.m. Reginald King and his Orchestra.

1.40 a.m. Programme of Piping and Drums.

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.20 a.m. Songs by Schubert and Schumann.

2.35 a.m. Scenes from 'The Tempest' by William Shakespeare.

'Under the blossom that hangs on the bough'.

3.35 a.m. 'The King who Didn't Matter'.

4 a.m. 'Favourites of the Famous'.

4.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.

5.20 a.m. The BBC Orchestra (Section).

6 a.m. Discussion between Compton Mackenzie and Norman Sturrock.

6.30 a.m. Round and About.

6.30 a.m. Programme of Gramophone Records.

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SNAKES IN CABARET

SPITEFUL PLOT TO SCARE DANCING GIRLS

Two snakes about four feet long were found and killed by Mr. F. X. Remedios, Manager of the China Emporium Ballroom, yesterday morning.

It was evident that the snakes were let loose by some person or persons for, after a search of the hall, two linen bags were found, one bag containing further live snakes.

The bags were found under the seats of the dancing girls.

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Nagara Maru Thurs., 28th Oct.

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Heliyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

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Hakozaki Maru Sun., 10th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Wed., 10th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Toyama Maru Mon., 27th Sept.

Tango Maru Sat., 9th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Tsushima Maru Tues., 5th Oct.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai).

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TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1937.

REFUGEES' PROBLEMS AND COMPLAINTS

The lot of the average refugee in Hongkong is not an easy one, and it is inevitable he or she should have some complaints. While the majority of our guests are philosophical and grateful for any small favours the Colony has bestowed, there are others who have criticisms, many of them justified. There have been instances of indignation caused through the belief that landlords were profiteering, and more than a few of those who have returned to Shanghai have left Hongkong in the firm belief that they have been victimised.

If it is true, as has been alleged, that some of these unfortunate people were charged \$10 a day for quarters in boarding houses ordinarily occupied by a servant, it is distressing, and should be investigated. But the fact is that many were glad enough to sleep in a box room, and pay for it, providing they had it to themselves. The question of the price they paid is quite another matter.

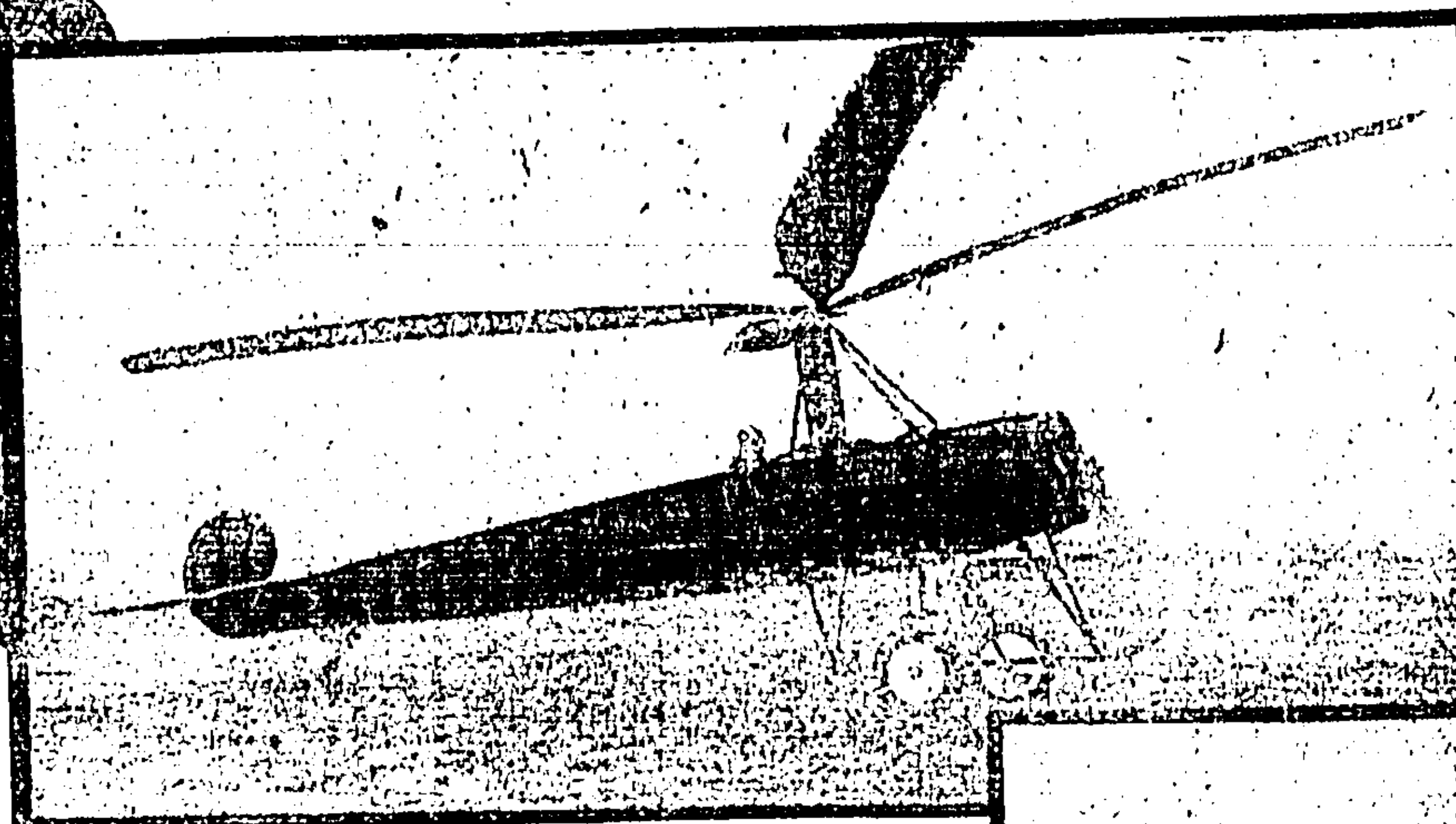
Some of them have complained of the night noises here, and that is a problem that is always with us. Since the new police regulations governing the sounding of automobile horns at night have been in force, the wailing of residents along main thoroughfares has abated. But the district along the Kowloon waterfront, where coolie gangs are working through the greater part of the night landing cargo on the foreshore, is often hideously disturbed. There are hundreds of refugees and permanent residents in this district and the shouting crowds of men and women, who go so shrilly through the streets, particularly along Mody Road and Chatham Road when their shift has ended, disturb them nightly. It is particularly objectionable, this street racket, where there are so many restless children trying to sleep.

As for the desire of Shanghai women and children to return to husbands and parents in the north, we can sympathise, but must urge that they continue to show patience. Without wishing to alarm anyone it is only right to point out that hostilities in the Shanghai area appear

Foolproof Aeroplanes Are Coming



Captain Courtney (left) and above in the first rotary-wing aircraft flown in Britain. Right: the latest development of the machine



Helicopters, long dreamed of, long experimented with, are at last being

Captain Frank Courtney

made practical who flew the first rotary-wing aircraft in Britain and almost lost his life in one, here tells how and why the helicopter is being reborn

MANY years before the first aeroplane flew, Jules Verne pictured the "Clipper of the Clouds" which, with screws whirling aloft, rose straight from the earth, stopped still in the air if it wanted to, and returned slowly and gently to the ground like a boat coming up to a dock.

Yet your modern "Clippers" take a quarter of a mile run before they can get into the air, return to the ground at around 70 miles an hour, and would go out of control and crash if they got below speed.

Why is it, then, that we have been so long getting to practical aircraft, lifted by rotating wings, which will free us from the dangers and limitations of the modern aeroplane?

For years we have kept hearing of forthcoming helicopters, but they never seemed to come to anything. Some fifteen years ago a sensation was caused by news of a wonderful helicopter which was being developed by the British Government.

It was a deep, dark secret, and military guards surrounded the shed where it was being built. But the only things it ever raised, as far as one could discover, were a few questions, in Parliament about the expense.

Occasionally some cumbersome freak has got into the air, but the best that could be said of these was that they flew—they were of no use to anyone.

However, we are soon going to get practical helicopters, and this is why and how:

There is not, and never was, any difficulty in getting a machine to go straight up. The troubles have been to keep them right way up when they got into the air, and to devise mechanism which was light enough and yet would not fly apart under the terrific forces built up by a mass of rotating wings.

Centrifugal force turns even a small weight into a heavy load

to be far from finished, and the danger to the Settlement consequently cannot be considered past. Moreover, there is this hideous fear of epidemic confronting Shanghai. Finally, we would call to the attention of the Shanghai people still with us the fact that the authorities continue to discourage a return to the northern port and the perils it still may hold.

if you spin it fast enough; gyro-sank slowly, the wings spinning scopic forces act fiercely in unexpected directions. And these most a power-driven parachute. forces are all mixed up with various air pressures.

Then there was the weight of the driving mechanism and clumsy controls. Again, the engine which spun the wings one way naturally tried to spin the body the other way. So, to cut a long story short, it was decided that the line of least resistance to practical flying was the fixed-wing aeroplane, which did not have these problems, and the helicopter was left to the "crazy inventor."

Then suddenly came the gyroplane, pioneered by the "Autogiro" of Juan de la Cierva. I first flew this in England in 1925. It caused a sensation, for most experts thought the rotating wing was a beautiful but dead idea.

It was not a helicopter; the wings were not turned by the engine, they rotated under air pressure as the machine was pulled through the air by a propeller like an ordinary aeroplane.

So it could not climb vertically, nor could it stand still in the air. It had to keep moving, but it could not stall, sideslip or spin. If it lost forward speed it merely

It all looked very simple, but there was plenty to find out about loads, forces, strains and controls. Finding out one of these nearly cost me my life. One day I was flying around when I felt a strange vibration. I tried to get down, but it was too late. I was still over a hundred feet up when there was a loud bang. One of the wing-blades had come off backwards and gone through the tail.

But, although my eyes were wide open, I could not see anything, for the rotating mass, one blade gone, was now violently out of balance, and my whole body was being rattled like a rat in a terrier's teeth.

I could only guess what had happened, and could not see, through the dizzy fog in front of my eyes, where or how I was falling.

It was a perfect nightmare. I had no parachute, and would not

have dared to use it if I had, as I did not know what was happening in the rotating mass overhead.

Then a second bang! Had I hit the ground? No, it was just the next blade coming off. But, fortunately, by then I was only a few feet up, and the final dive was short. I picked myself out of the wreckage with a couple of broken ribs, a mass of sprains, and a record headache.

But we found, as a result, that there was a heavy strain on a part of the machine where it was thought there was no strain at all, and this had caused the breakage. This led to a much deeper study of these various forces, with the result that no such accident has ever happened since—or is ever likely to.

So the development went on, and more and more was found out. Other engineers joined in the work. At first it was difficult enough to find a reliable way to attach the wing-blades at a fixed angle.

Now the angle can be varied by the pilot, and the lifting power of the wings can be controlled or cancelled. This alone is a tremendous improvement. No longer need the gyroplane get blown out of control on the ground like a restive balloon, since all lift can be removed from the spinning blades.

Above all, it enables the gyroplane to take off now without any run: the wing-blades, set at an angle where there is no lift and small resistance, are spun up, on the ground, to an extra-high number of revolutions.

The blades are then turned to a lifting angle, and the gyroplane takes straight off. At recent aircraft meetings the Hafner gyroplane has given amazing demonstrations of rising almost casually into the air without a yard of run.

To-day so much has been found out about rotating wings in gyroplanes that it is only a relatively small step, with modern improvements in metals and gearing, to apply a continuous power drive from the engine. The gyroplane will still have a wide field of use, for it will probably be cheaper and simpler than the helicopter.

But the helicopter will be more efficient in flight. In any case, however, the world can definitely expect to see, in a very short time, aircraft which are extremely safe, easy to control, and able to fly off or on to almost any piece of land or water.

THE FRESH AIR GROWL

ONCE again the fresh air controversy has broken out. As a rule it is in the winter months that we hear complaints about open windows in railway trains, trams, &c., but this has been an unusually chilly summer, and a few of Edinburgh's citizens have suddenly discovered that the Corporation trams are too well ventilated. They say that they are suffering from all sorts of complaints from neuralgia to pneumonia as a result of over-abundance of fresh air in our trams.

I wonder if those people, who are so susceptible, as they think, to draughts have ever visited a sanatorium. If so, then they should understand why their letters sound so unconvincing to ex-patients of these institutions.

In our sanatoria the windows are never closed, by day or night, and there is no heating at all. The patients are exposed to draughts the whole year round—and this is the remarkable fact—they seldom catch a cold. They thrive on fresh air. Their lungs are weak, yet this severe treatment seems to suit them. It is significant that colds are much more prevalent amongst the nurses and domestic staff than the patients. The nurses, of course, have their own quarters, where they have fine warm fires and comfortable sitting-rooms and bedrooms.

Too Much Coddling

The lesson to be drawn from this seems obvious. It is that we do not catch cold from exposure, but from coddling. We may think we are different from other people, that we are peculiarly susceptible to draughts, and what suits sanatorium patients would never do for us. But that is most unlikely.

Sanatorium patients are not picked lives. They are people drawn from all classes who are trying to recover

ginnings of their treatment many of them protest against the cold and draughty wards and declare that it will kill them, and so on, very soon they become hardened like the others. They no longer worry about the open door or window, even in the dead of winter. A draught is no longer regarded as such; it is merely a current of fresh air which, even if it is cold, is beneficial.

And yet we find some people, presumably normally healthy people, complaining about the open doors in our trams in the month of July. Surely the conclusion must be that these people are guilty of coddling themselves in their own homes. No one suggests that the general public should try to live under sanatorium conditions, but there is no doubt that too little fresh air finds its way into our homes and offices.

Warm In Bed

It may not always be possible to have the windows of our public rooms open as we would like, but at least we could have our bedroom windows wide open even in the coldest of weather.

Sanatorium patients often sleep in a temperature below freezing point and they suffer no harm. This does not mean that we need be cold in bed. It is important that we should be warm in bed, and plenty of bedclothes and a hot water bottle should be used to ensure enough warmth in winter. But we must have plenty of air circulating in the room, and for this the window must be open very wide, not merely a couple of inches.

We should also avoid overheating our sitting-rooms, and in every way resist the temptation to coddle ourselves. If we hardened ourselves in this way we should not worry about a little fresh air in a tramcar. We would be glad to have it.

Sanatorium Ex-Patient.

U.S. BUILDING NAVY TO EQUAL ANY IN WORLD BY 1942

TWO NEW SUPER DREAD NOUGHTS

FOURTEEN VESSELS TO BE COMPLETED THIS YEAR

CRIME FIGURES FROM 67 CITIES RISE SINCE 1936

Offences Are in Proportion To Number of Police, G-men Report

(By Allen Dibble)

United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Aug. 28.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has revealed a definite relation between the amount of crime and the number of police employees in cities of the United States.

The finding is particularly significant in view of the fact that increases in the number of criminal offences were reported from 67 cities with an aggregate population of 10,003,302 during the first six months of 1937.

Director J. Edgar Hoover said an analysis, based on crime figures for 1936, showed that cities having an average of slightly more than two police per 1,000 population reported five murders for each 100,000 population, while cities having an average of approximately one officer for each 1,000 population reported slightly less than 10 murders for each 100,000 population.

The same relationship was shown in figures for robbery, aggravated assault, burglary and larceny, he said.

INCREASE IS GENERAL

In addition to having approximately 90 per cent more murders than the cities with two police per 1,000, the 100,000, the second group reported 63 per cent more robberies, 63 per cent more aggravated assaults, 44 per cent more burglaries and 47 per cent more thefts.

"While it is doubtless true that much improvement in combating crime can be expected from the increased number of law enforcement agencies undertaking intensive training school programmes, it is indicated that it is also necessary in some jurisdictions to take consideration to the question of the adequacy in point of number of employees of the local police organizations," Hoover said.

Crime reports from 67 cities revealed that the number of murders and non-negligent manslaughter cases increased 46 during the first six months of 1937, compared to a total of 568 reported for the same period last year. Manslaughter by negligence increased from 352 in 1936 to 485 in 1937.

Robberies during the six-month period totalled 6,380 during 1937 and 5,524 for 1936, but these figures compared favourably with a total of 10,282 reported during the first six months of 1931.

BURGLARY REMAINS CONSTANT

The number of burglary cases has remained fairly constant during the seven-year study period. In 1931, there were 34,029 cases, compared to 28,971 in 1936 and 32,108 in 1937.

Larceny thefts reached a high mark for the seven-year period during the first six months of this year with a total of 84,201, compared to 72,244 in 1936 and 75,088 in 1931. Starting with a total of 45,328 during the first six months of 1931, automobile thefts decreased steadily until the total was 23,370 in 1936, but the number rose slightly to a total of 24,422 this year.

Hoover said that part of the increase in reported larcenies during 1937 probably was the result of more complete reporting of minor thefts by local enforcement agencies.

Phar Lap's Skeleton To Be Assembled In New Zealand

Wellington, N.Z. Phar Lap, New Zealand-bred world's wonder racehorse, is as renowned in death as in life, and relics of him are scattered throughout the Pacific. His hide has been mounted and now graces a Melbourne museum; his heart is preserved, as is also his brain, while his skeleton will shortly be erected in his native land at the National Museum, Wellington.

Washington. Heading steadily toward its goal of a sea power second to none by 1942 the United States Navy will complete 14 new war vessels during the remainder of this year and 30 more next year, latest figures on construction showed recently.

With the boom of cannon in China and Spain playing a possible prelude to war, the navy's preparedness programme finds 75 ships now under construction or contracted for, including the two great superdreadnaughts North Carolina and Washington—35,000 ton behemoths which will carry 16-inch guns—whose keels will be laid at the New York and Philadelphia navy yards as soon as possible.

The navy is not yet able to announce when the two new battle-ships will be completed or where they will be assigned. The assumption is that they will join the Pacific fleet. Meanwhile naval officials have served notice they will ask Congress next year for two more capital craft of this type, which cost about \$50,000,000 apiece.

The navy's most recent summary of comparative naval strength showed the following lineup of the three greatest powers on the sea.

	no. vessels	tonnage	no. vessels	tonnage
	(under age)	(over age)		
United States	113	869,230	212	214,100
Great Britain	181	1,042,698	101	173,700
Japan	471	708,158	29	37,430

The "under age" vessels are those now in fighting trim, less than 10 years old. That period was fixed as making the useful life of a man-of-war under the London Naval Treaty which expired at the beginning of this year because of Japan's renunciation.

On July 1 the navy also reported that Great Britain was building 66 new ships to add 541,100 tons to her sea strength; the United States 67 new vessels with a total of 335,565 tons; and Japan 23 with a total of 29,272 tons. The figures on Japanese building failed to show any construction under the new five year replenishment programme for which no information is available.

As for the United States building programme, the 14 new vessels scheduled for completion this year already have been launched. They include:

One aircraft carrier, the Yorktown, with completion scheduled for October 1 by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Two light cruisers, the Brooklyn, November 1, and the Philadelphia October 1.

One submarine, the Pompano, October 1 and ten 1,500 ton destroyers. The 30 craft scheduled for completion next year, a few of which already have been launched, include two aircraft carriers, one heavy cruiser, five light cruisers, six submarines, four 1,850 ton destroyers and 121,500 ton destroyers.

Vessels are launched before they are finally completed and even after they are finished they require speed trials and other checking tests before they are ready to join the navy in active duty.

Women Fight for Better Jobs

WOMEN'S organisations are getting together to make a bid for the best posts in public life.

If the drive they are planning is successful every barrier that prevents women from taking a "plum" job in politics, law, or the Civil Service will be broken down.

Women will then only have to prove themselves worthy of holding such jobs.

Miss Florence Underwood, secretary of the Women's Freedom League, spoke of the immediate aims of her society.

"First we want women stipendiary magistrates and judges," she said.

"Stipendiary magistrates have to be barristers with five years' experience in the courts. There are women with that experience.



MRS. CRATER TO GO ON STAGE—Mrs. Stella Crater, modestly dressed wife of a widower of Justice Joseph Forster Crater who mysteriously disappeared from New York seven years ago. She is shown as she visited the District Attorney's office in connection with her move to have her husband declared legally dead. Later, she said, she would go on the stage to earn a living.

"SCRAP THE HISTORY BOOKS"

H. G. Wells Attacks Teachers And What They Teach

Nottingham.

THE biggest sensation the British Association has had for years was provided by Mr. H. G. Wells when he launched a terrific attack on teachers and what they teach. He said:

"It is stipulated in most leases that we should paint our houses outside every seven years, but nobody ever thinks of doing up a schoolteacher."

"There are teachers at work in this country who haven't been painted inside for 50 years. They must be damp and rotten. Two-thirds of the teaching profession are now in urgent need of being either reconditioned or super-annuated."

"STUFF FOR MASSACRES" With a 6ft. white pointer in his hand and a vast diagram behind him, Mr. Wells looked himself like a super schoolmaster at his desk above the heads of a large class of professors. His energy belied his 70 odd years.

Afterwards he changed to the role of a Robert Taylor of the scientific world. Hundreds of men and women crowded round to admire him, and he had to sign scores of autographs before he was allowed to leave. He thought that the existing educational system produces "hordes of ignorant, unbalanced, uncritical minds, at once suspicious and credulous, weakly gregarious, easily baffled, and easily misled—mere cannon-fodder and stuff for massacres and stampedes."

The way history is taught provoked his fiercest scorn. Here are some of his comments:

2,000,000 SWEEP. TICKETS SEIZED

"I hope the time is not far distant when children even of eight or nine will be freed from the persuasion that history is a magic recital beginning 'William the Conqueror 1066.'"

"I believe that the crazy combative patriotism that plainly threatens to destroy civilisation to-day is very largely begotten by the schoolmaster and the schoolmistress in their history lessons."

"All the historical part of the Bible abounds in wild exaggeration of the importance of Palestine. 'So far as the school time-table goes, we are faced with a plain alternative: Great history or hole-and-corner history? The story of man-kind or the narrow, self-righteous, blinkered stories of the British and the Jews?'"

There followed an equally blasting indictment of school text books, which Mr. Wells said in most cases were ten or 15 years out of the date. "I am all for burning old school books. Some day, perhaps, we shall have school books so made that at the end of five years, let us say, they will burst into flames and inflict severe burns on any hands in which they find themselves."

Mr. Wells suggested a remedy—a complete new system in which the interest of the infant is first awakened by information about the familiar things of nature, and the growing child is taught the stories of the rise and fall of civilisations instead of the dates and wars of local history.

Two million Irish sweepstake tickets for the Cessarewitch were seized by police and Customs officers when they raided a warehouse off Oldham-street, one of Manchester's principal shopping centres.

The tickets, whose total face value was £1,000,000, were found packed in suitcases and cabin trunks, ready to be sent to America, Egypt, and other parts of the world.

It was the biggest seizure of the kind ever made in this country. A cordon of detectives and Customs officers from London surrounded the building, which is only a hundred yards from a police station, while it was being searched.

People in adjoining premises had understood that the building consisted of storerooms used by travellers for their sample bags. Men had often been seen going in and out with suitcases.

The tickets, stated to include duplicates of those seized in Liverpool recently, are believed to have been smuggled into England by way of the Isle of Man.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hotel Dance Orchestra

LONDON RELAY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.62 m.c.s.) 12.00-12.20 Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Popular Dance Tunes. Quickstep—My Gal Mezzanine (L. Rene-B. Ellison-O. Rene); Slow Fox-Trot—Just Remember (Sigmund)... Gerry Moore; Fox Trot—They All Laughed. From Film: "Shall We Dance" (I. Gershwin-G. Gershwin); "I Gershwin-G. Gershwin)... Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Tango—Once Only (Benatzky)... George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Fox Trot—Slap That Bass. From Film "Shall We Dance" (I. Gershwin-G. Gershwin); Shall We Dance... Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

12.50 Songs by Herbert Groh—Thousand Stars Are Shining (Fr. W. Rust); Let My Love Fill Your Heart. From the Gilt Film: "The Voice of the Heart" (Giuseppe Becce G.T.) (Buchholz); Sunshine in Spring. From the Gilt Film "The Voice of the Heart" (Ernesto De Curtis-Franz Baumann).

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Patricia Rossborough (Piano). Swing High—Swing Low—Selection. Intro: "Swing High—Swing Low". "I hear a call to arms". "Panama!"; College Holiday—Selection. Intro: "I adore you". "The Sweetheart Waltz". "So what? Some Of These Days (Broad); Midnight in Mayfair (Newell Chase). 1.05 London Theatre Orchestra. The Land Of Smiles—Selection.

Part 1. Intro: Introduction from Overture; Waltz Duet; Love's Magic Power; Finale Act 2. Appleblossom (Lehar); The Land Of Smiles—Selection. Part 2. Intro: Homeland; Dancing, How Entrancing; A Cup of China Tea; You are My Heart's Delight (Lehar); Waltzes From Vienna—Part 1. Intro: Introduction; With All My Heart; Morning; For We Love You Still; You are My Songs; Love Will Find You. (Johann Strauss); Waltzes From Vienna—Part 2. Intro: To-day; The Star in the Sky; One Hour; Entr'acte Music. (Johann Strauss).

1.30 Reuters and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Vocal—Evergreen—Film Theme Songs Selection. Part 1. Intro: Dear, Dear, When You've Got a Little Springtime in Your Heart (Vocal); Tinkle, Tinkle, Part 2. Intro: Dandling on the Ceiling Over My Shoulder (Vocal); Just by Your Example... Gerald and His Sweet Music.

Vocal—Lilac Domino—Waltz Song (From the Film "The Lilac Domino") (R. Smith-Cuvillier); My Heart Will Be Dancing (From the Film "The Lilac Domino"); (C. Grey-Hans May)... June Knight; Accordion No. 2. Rio de Janeiro; When the Rest of the Crowd Goes Home; I Can't Get Mississipp Off My Mind; Lies.

Accordeon Nights, Medley No. 2. Changing of the Guard; Consolation; You; Home... Gerald and His Accordeon. Vocal—Sentimental Gentleman From Georgia (Parish-Perkins)... The Boswell Sisters. Star Gazing (Symes, Neilburg, Levinson)... Conversation For Two (Myssels, Hueston, Emmerich)... Elsie Carlisle.

Piano-Accordeon Band—There'll Never Be Another You (Harry Woods); One Night in Monte Carlo (Silver, Sherman and Lewis).... London Piano-Accordeon Band.

2.15 Close Down.

8.11 p.m. Chinese Programme—Lee Theatre (Relay).

5.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

1. Swing for Siff; 2. Smoke Dreams; 3. Blues in E. Flat; 4. Pagan Love Song.

5.10 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. Ellington Memories; 6. Swingin' the Jinx Away; 7. Sweet Is the Word for you; 8. Sheik of Araby.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.40 9. Serenade in the Night; 10. Tango Negro; 11. Peanut Vendor; 12. Okay Baby.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.00 13. Neapolitan Nights; 14. Your eyes have told me so; 15. Song of the Island.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.20 16. Miss Anabelle Lee; 17. Riverboat Shuffle; 18. Sing; 19. Cotton.

6.30 Children's Records. Noah's Ark (Kester)... George Baker; Part 1. Big Chief Deerfoot On The Wapath (Fay Dawn); Part 2. Big Chief Deerfoot On The Wapath (Redeek Island—The Pirates' Lair) (Fay Dawn)... Uncle Charlie And Peter Penrose.

Ferdie Bear—No. 1. Intro: Ferdie—Mother Bear's Sleep Song" (Fyleman and Dunhill); No. 2 Intro: Ferdie goes to Fairyland—"What the Fairy Queen Sang" (Fyleman and Dunhill)... Told by Rose Fyleman—Singer: Winifred Bury.

6.45 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and the New Light Symphony Orchestra. Orchestral—"Jewels Of The Madonna"—Intermezzo (Introduction to Act 2.) (Wolf-Ferri); "Jewels Of The Madonna"—Intermezzo (Introduction to Act 3.) (Wolf-Ferri). Vocal—Nocturne ("Song Of Love")—(Curran). Orchestral—Kamennol-Ostrow—Op. 10, No. 22. (Reve Angellique). (Continued on Page 5.)

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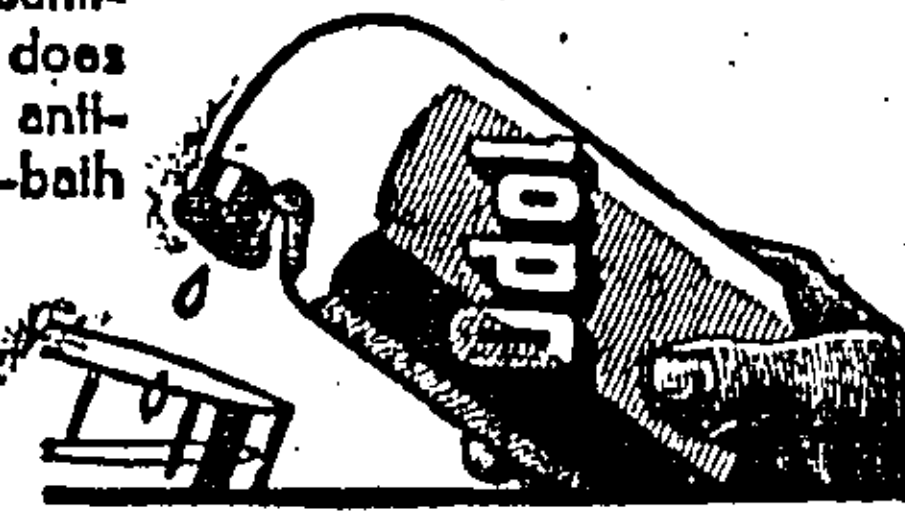
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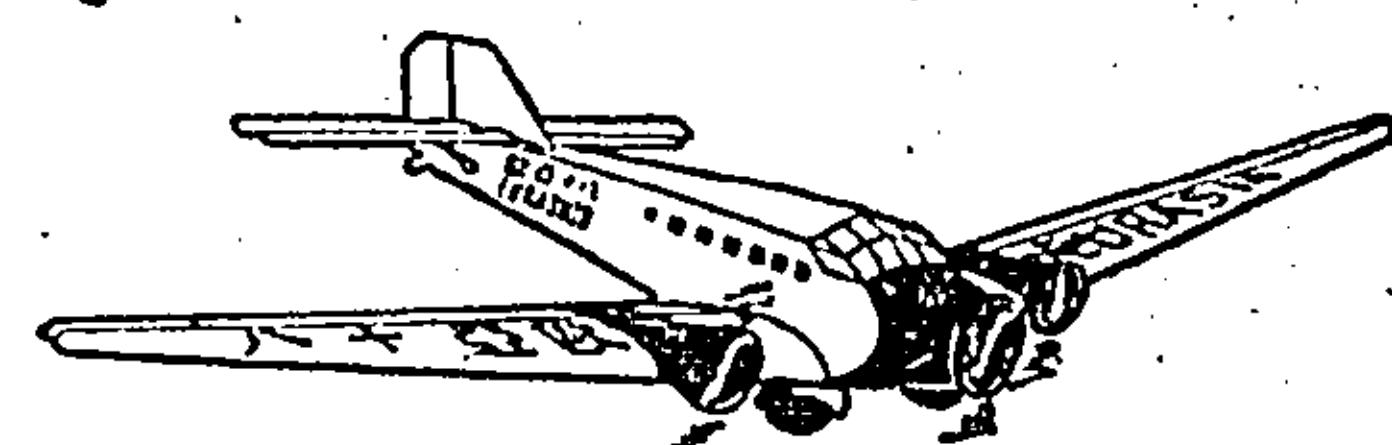
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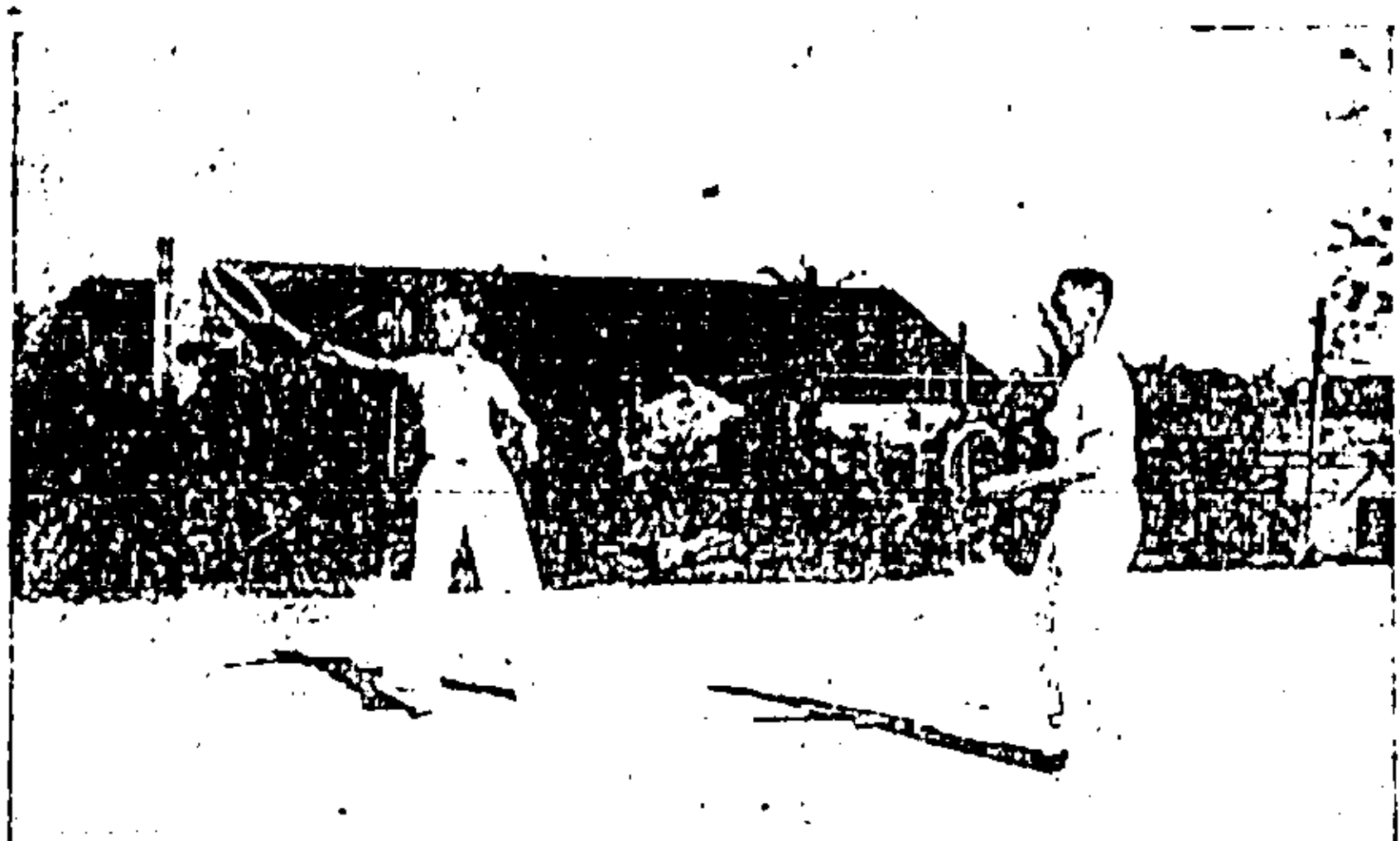
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INSPIRED TENNIS BY REMEDIOS AND GONSALVES

Tsui And Hung Just Manage To Scrape Through



A.V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves in action against Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung at the U.S.R.C. yesterday.

LOCAL FOOTBALL BEGINS

SAINTS IMPRESS IN OPENING GAME

MIDDLESEX BEAT CLUB

THIRTY teams scored 85 goals between them in the Hongkong Football League which commenced on Saturday afternoon. Scoring was on the high side, one team registering ten, two eight, one seven and one six, while one put in five and two others four each. Only five teams were unable to find the net. Below will be found impressions of some of the more important games played on Saturday.

Much disappointment was caused to Chinese football enthusiasts over the week-end when it was announced late on Saturday morning that the South China team had cancelled their engagements. The "A" were to have met Eastern at Caroline Hill, and the large crowd which turned up in anticipation of a good game from their favourites had to leave disappointed. The "B" should have met the Police on the Club ground yesterday, but in this case ample notice had been given and the postponement was known.

PEARSON NEEDS WATCHING

As anticipated, the Middlesex proved too good for the Club and won by four goals to two. In his very first League game in the Colony, Pearson showed his "class" by scoring three goals for the military team. Skinner, the Club centre-half, had a strenuous time in the opening stages trying to hold Coomer, Pearson and Saw, the Middlesex inside trio, but improved later in the game and Pearson found that he did not enjoy the liberties which he did early on. The Club attack was surprisingly weak, and even Bickford did not seem to be his old self.

KOWLOON RESIST STOUTLY

It was too much to expect of Kowloon to beat the Seafarths in spite of their regular mid-week practice, but they put up a stout resistance and lost only by two goals. The inclusion of Rowlands, Evans, and Conkley, the former Fusilier players, strengthened the weaknesses which were so apparent in the Kowloon side last season. Nevertheless, the team have not

quite settled down; when they do, they will be a lot more dangerous.

SAINTS IMPRESSIVE

The most impressive performance was given by St. Joseph's, who beat the Kowloon Chinese by eight goals to two. Even making allowances for the poor display of the Chinese team, there was a snap in the combined movements of the Saints' side which could not fail but obtain goals. The list of scorers is rather interesting, for Leonard, Gomes and Costa each claimed two, while Ward and Castillo had one each. Proof indeed that there are marksmen aplenty in the side!

HIGH-SCORING TEAMS

The 5th Bde. R. A. ran riot in their opening match against Powhatan, newcomers to the League, in the Second Division. Bloor (3), Dean (3), Seary (2) and Harman and Bancroft made things very uncomfortable for the B.A.T. employees who were completely outclassed. Kowloon Wah also had a field day with eight goals against the Chinese Police yesterday, and the European Engineers trounced their Chinese colleagues by seven goals to one.

ABSENT FRIENDS

Week-end crowds missed the Royal Welch Fusiliers and the Royal Ulster Rifles, who are now in Shanghai. However, we can find consolation in the fact that the Middlesex are at present with us, and if they are probably not as good as the Fusiliers or the Ulsters just yet, signs are not lacking that they will shortly be up to the standard.

SIRDAR RUMJAHN BEATS COUSIN IN SEMI-FINAL TIE

EXCITING TUSSLES IN U.S.R.C. TOURNEY

OPEN SINGLES (SEMI-FINALS)

Tsui Wai-pui beat E. C. Fincher 6-2, 6-2, 6-1
S. A. Rumjahn beat H. D. Rumjahn 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 7-5

OPEN DOUBLES (SEMI-FINALS)

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan 6-4, 6-3, 10-8
Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung beat A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 10-8

TENNIS, full worthy of the appellation "dramatic" was produced at the U.S.R.C. yesterday afternoon, in broiling heat, when a further two semi-final ties in the Colony hardcourt championships were decided, resulting in Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung beating A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves, and Sirdar Rumjahn defeating his cousin, the Colony's grasscourt champion, H. D. Rumjahn, in the singles.

Spectators of both matches were gripped by the excitement of exhilarating rallies and dramatic changes of fortune.

Three times Remedios and Gonsalves, who individually and collectively at varying periods played inspired tennis, held the point against Tsui and Hung. They actually led 5-3 in the final set with Remedios's service to follow. But it was Tsui, plus their own inability to make use of opportunities, which stood in the way and denied them a well merited victory.

Once the scores were evened, the four players were like terriers who had come to grips. Grimly service was held until eight-all had been called. Then John Gonsalves dropped his service and Tsui sailed to 40-15 on his delivery, with the winning point coming at 40-30.

On the other court, H. D. Rumjahn staged a fascinating, almost epic recovery against his cousin. After losing the first two sets, he set such a merry pace that he won the fourth and fifth sets and led three-point in the final round. Then followed Sirdar's turn. He snatched five games in succession with service to succeed. But the grasscourt champion wasn't beaten yet. He captured his cousin's delivery and then held his own for five-all. This promised a perfect end to a great match. But actually it turned out to be something of an anti-climax.

Sirdar won his own service comfortably, and "H. D." suddenly wilted, losing three successive points on delivery and finally the game and match to 15.

Both battles (as they truly were) lasted two full hours. Both produced very good, very bad, and occasionally indifferent tennis.

The doubles was the more spectacular because points were won quicker, and very largely by snappy volleying. The Rumjahns, for the most part, contented themselves with baseline duels. These were fascinating enough, if only for the manner in which the players thrust and parried for openings by which to administer the coup de grace. But they hadn't the same thrills of speed and concentrated action which featured the doubles affair.

TSUI ON HIS OWN
I do not think it unfair to the winners to suggest that Remedios and Gonsalves were unfortunate to lose. The fact that they were capable of extending such a pair as Tsui and Hung to five sets is a pretty big tribute. More significant is the fact that for the most part they were, as a combination, superior to the victors.

Tsui played a comparatively lone hand, and played it superbly. The tighter the position the more he sparkled with daring half volleys, magnificent interceptive backhand volleys, and when needed a clean point-winning service.

He gave what I call in this class of tennis, the complete display. Rarely was he at a loss, and the number of times he pulled his side out of losing situations was well nigh countless.

On the other side of the net, A. V. Remedios vied with Tsui for leading honours. After a shaky start, he settled down to give a splendid account of himself, several times winning games off his own racket. He had his bad moments, but they paled into insignificance against his great-hearted work when it was most needed. His chief asset was the ability to place the ball out of reach. Secondly he volleyed strongly, and thirdly his return of service was markedly good. Unfortunately he was not good overhead, and I am sure lots of people were puzzled why the opposition did not lob more, especially as Gonsalves was no better than his partner in smashing.

Gonsalves was decidedly "patchy", and unhappily for the Portuguese he had his worst moments at the most critical stages. But he too played with great courage, and his mistakes were probably due more to physical tiredness than anything else. I liked his cross-court return of service (the same shot with which he fooled in

Tak-chouk in the previous round) and often he volleyed with becoming snap and efficiency. He has no reason to feel displeased with his showing.

Rather surprisingly it was Hung who appeared the most ill at ease. In fact he played as though he were out of his class. His ground strokes were exceedingly ragged and one waited in vain for a forthright overhead smash. He picked up a bit towards the close, but the opposition were always fairly safe in playing to him.

FULL OF FLUCTUATIONS

The singles game was chock full of fluctuations. H. D. Rumjahn started off as though he hadn't any idea of the court confines. His favourite down-the-line shots were sadly astray and cleared the lines by feet. Meanwhile Sirdar was stroking with rare confidence and quickly won the first two sets.

It was then that his cousin started to find touch and marshalled his strokes into something like working order. Sirdar was forced back on the defensive, while "H. D." rubbed things in by raising the chalk and finding the corners with wonderful consistency. So the third and fourth sets went to the grasscourt champion. He proceeded to pile on the agony by taking the first three games of the final set, and it seemed that Sirdar was finished.

But some reactionary play by "H. D." followed and Sirdar found himself on level terms, then leading 5-3. He had reached this position almost exclusively by skilful defensive tactics, returning anything and everything until his cousin became too tired to maintain control. Errors flowed from "H. D.'s" racket, and it was noticeable that he was tiring rapidly. However, as already indicated, he too showed grand fighting spirit, and did not give up until he found his cousin possessed three match points.

Once again H. D. Rumjahn was the more artistic player, but to Sirdar goes unqualified applause for his astonishing skill and grit in keeping the rallies alive at a time when he appeared to be well beaten. It was this supreme tenacity which carried him through to a fine victory, and if H. D. Rumjahn was a grand loser, Sirdar was an equally brave and brilliant winner.

If the finals next week-end produce half as fine tennis, they will be worth going a long way to see.

It was a pleasure to watch such keen, sporting, courageous play under conditions which were, to say the least, trying. It spoke highly for the spirit of all the contestants.

Mixed Doubles Tennis

The Mixed Doubles Tennis League championship will in all probability be decided this afternoon when the United Services R.C. meet the Kowloon C.C. (1) to play off their vital match.

Unfortunately for the K.C.C. hopes, Miss Madge Griffiths, who recently returned from leave, will be unable to turn out for them to-day, and S. A. Gray, who has an injured hand, will also be an absentee. So far as can be ascertained, no changes have been made in the U.S.R.C. team and a victory for them seems to be indicated.

The teams are as follows:
Kowloon C.C. (1)—E. C. Fincher and Miss Rose Perry; E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Burnett; G. Bodiker and Mrs. Sweeney.
U.S.R.C.—L. Goldman and Mrs. J. M. Rice-Evans; A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. P. J. Ashton; Capt. L. J. C. Loch and Miss A. Taylor.

LEAGUE CRICKET FIXTURES

MEETING CALLED TO CONFIRM THEM

(By "Abo")

Mr. A. H. Madar, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Cricket League, has called a meeting of Club representatives for Friday, October 1, at 5.15 p.m. at the Hongkong Cricket Club to confirm League fixtures which have been prepared for the 1937-38 season.

As some doubts seem to exist regarding the composition of the two divisions, I have ascertained from Mr. Madar that the following are the official entries:

First Division.—Indian R.C., Hongkong C.C., Kowloon C.C., Club de Recreo, Navy, Army, Civil Service C.C. and Craigengower C.C.

Second Division.—Indian R.C., Hongkong C.C., Kowloon C.C., Army "A", Army "B", Navy, Recreo, University, Craigengower C.C., Civil Service C.C. and Police R.C.

According to the present tentative programme, the First Division League will not commence until January. The reasons are firstly that hopes are still being entertained that Shanghai may find it possible to send a team down in November for the annual Interport contest; secondly, the military manoeuvres will probably take place next month; and thirdly, two Saturdays in December will be general holidays (Christmas Day and New Year's Day) and it will be found inconvenient to start the League that month.

However, it is expected that the Second Division will start shortly.

Club representatives are requested to attend the meeting on Friday to give their approval to the arrangements.

English Tennis Triumph

PACIFIC COAST TOURNEY

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.
The English tennis stars, C.E. Hare and G. P. Hughes, won the men's doubles tournament in the Pacific South-West Coast Championships to-day by beating Jacques Brugnon and Francis X. Shields in the final in straight sets by scores of 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Hare and Hughes defeated Donald Budge and Gene Mako in the semi-finals and not in the quarter-finals as stated yesterday.—Reuter.

English Bowlers Outplay Indian Rink

WELL-EARNED SUCCESS IN INTERNATIONAL FINAL

(By "Abo")

By far the more consistent team, England won the Gutierrez International Bowls Shield for the third time in the history of the series by beating India in the final on the Club de Recreo green yesterday afternoon by 22 shots to 11.

Quite a high standard was maintained, but there was no doubt whatever as to which was the better team. England's three front men, S. A. Bright, S. Randle and A. W. Grimmitt were definitely superior to their opposite numbers, A. R. Minu, D. M. Khan and A. M. Omar, and laid the foundation of their surprisingly easy victory. J. Hollidge, England's skip, seldom had much to do; nevertheless he was not found wanting when called upon to save, except in the 17th head when he failed to draw with the back hand quite open, resulting in the Indians scoring four, the biggest count of the day.

Had he been given better support from his men, U. M. Omar would have made a closer fight of it. He seldom had a chance to do anything because his front men, Minu and Khan especially, had a tendency to be short and were blocking him more often than not. On top of this, his brother "A. M." was off form, leaving the burden entirely on his shoulders. The champion played well, but was under too big a handicap.

BRIGHT SHINES

The best man in the game was Bright, who not only easily had the better of Minu but was very consistent throughout. Randle and Grimmitt sometimes were brilliant, but they also sent down many wasted woods.

England started with a rush and led by 17-2 after the 11th head. The Englishmen had obtained such a grip on the game that little was seen of the Indians except the skip who, persisted in being short.

However, the scores looked a little more respectable from the Indians' point of view when they registered a two and two singles on successive heads. All these scores were entirely due to U. M. Omar, who drove on the 12th head to carry the Jack for two and drew twice when the lay was against him each time. Minu played his best head on the 14th, laying two beauties, but Grimmitt nearly robbed the Indians of the shots by trailing the kiddy. Omar's last wood saved the situation by coming to rest a few inches away.

England re-established their ascendancy on the 15th by nothing a single. The Indian skip had bad luck when he succeeded in taking out an opposing shot, only to see the Jack spring to another English wood. The Indians would have got two otherwise.

OMAR'S GALLANT FIGHT
The four registered by the losers was due to good play on the part of their skip again. He took out an English wood, and the Jack sprang, giving the Indians three. However, the back hand was very up-and-down and the nearest wood was about a yard away. Hollidge was a bit too heavy with his last wood, and Omar then added another.

With the score at 19-10 in favour of England at this stage and four more heads to play, it was difficult for the Indians to catch up; and the situation became almost hopeless when the Englishmen scored a single on the 18th. Nothing short of a miracle could have saved the Indians now; anyhow, England made the game safe by scoring another single on the next end to lead 21-10. The last two heads were shared, each side claiming a single.

The English team played well to a man and fully deserved their win. It must have been extremely gratifying.

ing to Mr. C. B. Hosking, the English Selector, to see the English rink succeed. He had an unenviable task, as no fewer than 37 names were sent in to him and from this number he had to pick four. The result is a tribute to him and to those whom he consulted.

FARR VERSUS SCHMELING

NEW EFFORTS IN HAND

London, Sept. 3.

Efforts are still being made to bring about a fight between Tommy Farr and Max Schmeling in America.

Latest offer to the Welshman is one of £10,000, but Promoter Mike Jacobs holds the key to the situation, and the match is not likely to materialise under any other promotion.

Jacobs continues his negotiations for a return between Schmeling and Joe Louis for the world championship, and there was another long conference between the parties yesterday.

It is stated from New York that matters are on the point of being settled, and news of the signing of contracts would create no surprise. Such a match, if it comes about, would not be staged until the opening season next year, and in the meantime Jacobs is organising an eliminator competition which he hopes will produce an alternative challenger in the event of Schmeling not filling the bill.

AN ELIMINATOR

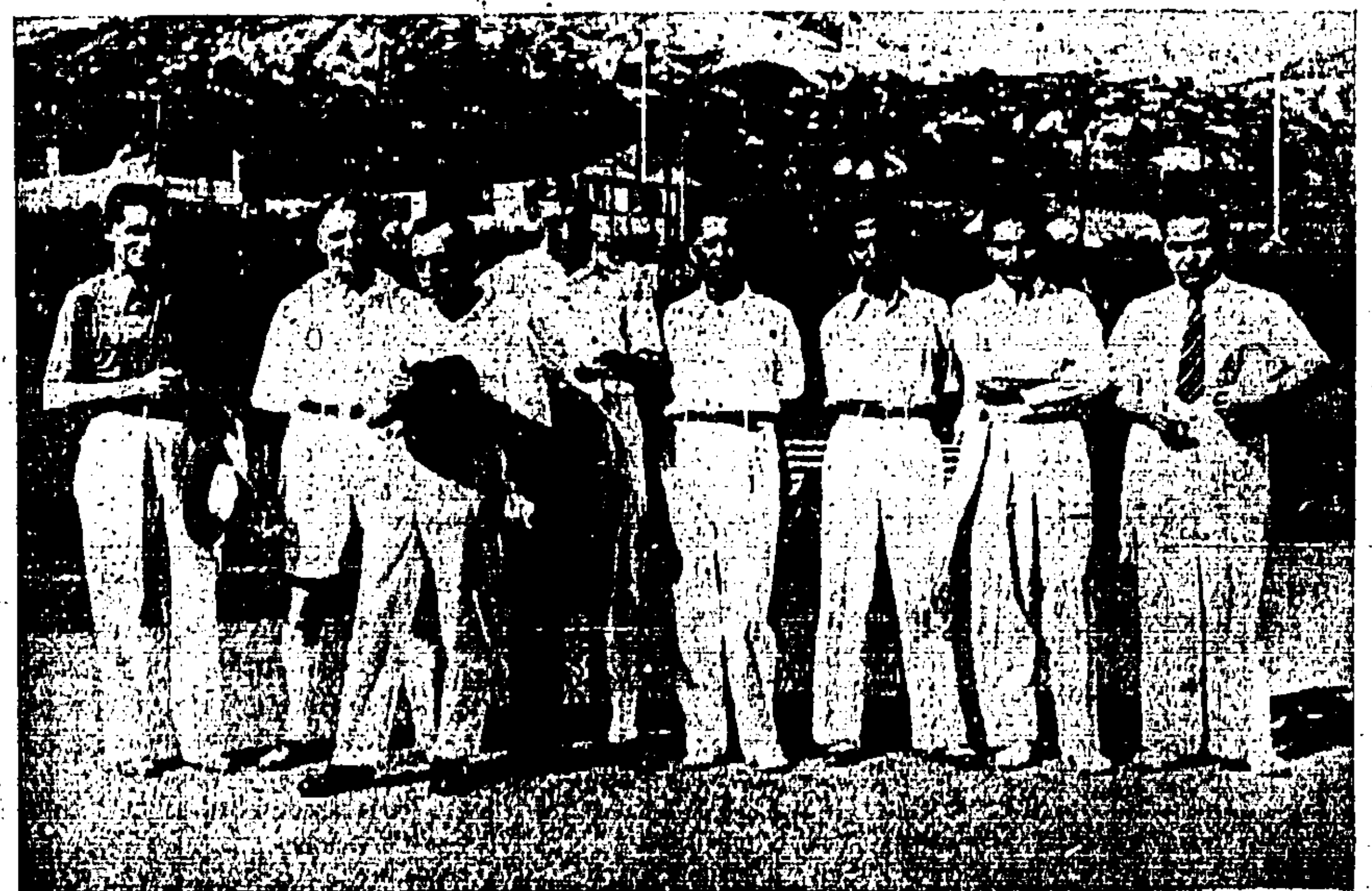
The first of the eliminators is between the two former holders of the title, Max Baer and Jimmy Braddock, who have signed Madison Square Garden on Oct. 29.

Farr has made himself a big factor in the competition, although Jacobs has not yet revealed what he has in store for the British champion.

In some quarters it is thought that a meeting with Bob Pastor, the New York State champion, will be the Welshman's next engagement, but Pastor is under the control of Jimmy Johnson, whom Jacobs has ousted from the "Garden."

Other views are that Jacobs might be prepared to make an indoor attraction of a Farr-Schmeling contest, provided he can get the German down to what he considers reasonable terms.

Schmeling's demands have been holding up negotiations for some time, but it has to be understood that the German's victory over Louis last year placed him in a particularly sound position from which he does not intend to be moved without a big struggle.



The English and Indian rinks which met in the Gutierrez International Bowls Shield final on the Club de Recreo green yesterday afternoon. The Englishmen won by 22-11. Left to right—S. A. Bright, A. W. Grimmitt, S. Randle, J. Hollidge, U. M. Omar, A. M. Omar, D. M. Khan and A. R. Minu.



A tense moment in front of the Club goal in the match against the Middlesex Regiment on Saturday. Coles is seen jumping for the ball, headed by a Middlesex forward. The military team won the encounter by four goals to two.

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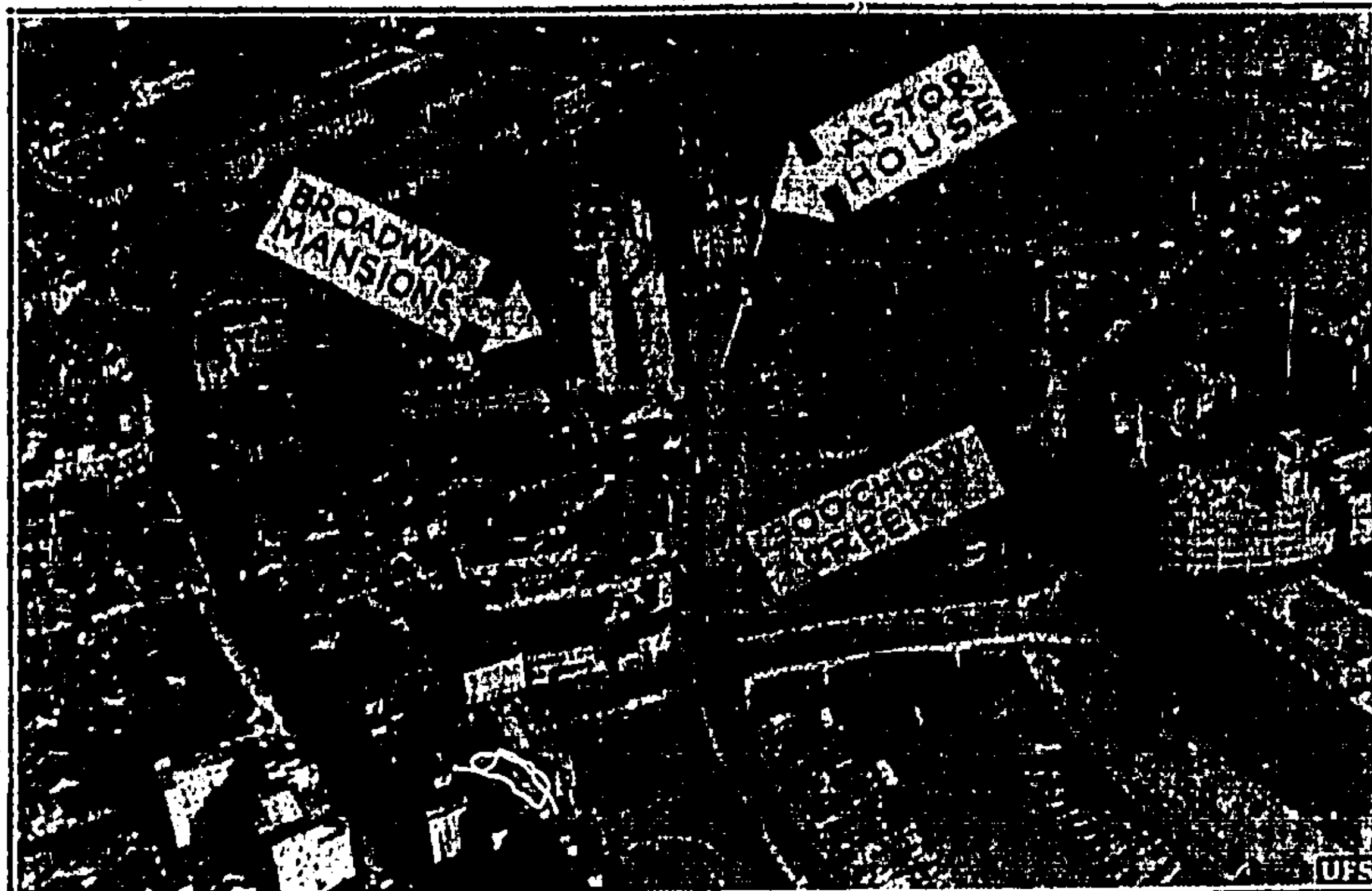
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Foreigners in Shanghai fear the city faces weeks and possibly months of hard fighting between Chinese and Japanese. This aerial view shows part of the International Settlement in Shanghai held by Japanese. Japanese lines were bent about a mile east of the Astor House Hotel, at the junction of Soochow Creek and the Whangpoo River.

Wife Thrashed With Whip Sought Parting HUSBAND TAKES LIFE

DENNIS WILLIAM THOMAS BLAKE, who is said to have forced his wife into the street in her nightdress and thrashed her with a dog-whip, did not appear at Wood Green Police Court recently when his wife summoned him for persistent cruelty.

Instead he wrote to his wife's solicitor, "I shan't turn up at Wood Green or anywhere else, so you need not call your witnesses."

Two hours later he was found lying dead in the gas-filled kitchen at his home above his cycle and radio store in Chase-side, Southgate, N. His head was in the gas-oven.

"VERY UNHAPPY"

His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Alice Blake, a health visitor, employed by Southgate Council, told the court that they were married in 1929 and she had been very unhappy. For the past seven years she had paid all the bills.

In the last year her husband had assaulted her two or three times a week.

On one occasion when he remonstrated with him for coming home at 4.30 in the morning he struck her with a vase, forced her downstairs into the street in her nightgown, and thrashed her with a dog-whip.

A separation order was granted for the nominal sum of 2s. 6d. a week.

Lowly Hackberry Now Is Valued As Timber Tree

Greenville, Miss. Years ago when the swamps were full of cypress and the hills were covered with pines lumbermen ignored the lowly hackberry tree.

"Now there's very little left except the hackberry," said Supl. W. L. Bond of the Greenville State Company. "We want all the hackberry timber we can get. We are using the timber in our stove plant, and find it very satisfactory."

The rise of the lowly hackberry to a place of prominence in the cooperative industry came through a new steam-treating process which makes the pitiful wood suitable for use.

The mill which opened last spring has run continuously at production peak by applying the secret process to the previously undesirable wood.

£5,000,000 To Stop Floods

(By Montague Smith)

THE largest land drainage scheme ever undertaken in England, costing between £4,000,000 and £5,000,000, will, it is hoped, be begun in the area of the River Ouse in Norfolk and adjacent counties this autumn.

It will benefit 360,000 acres of agricultural land, employ directly 2,500 men for ten years, and find work for at least another 1,500 in operations such as quarrying and transport.

The principal part of the work, 75 per cent. of the cost of which will be borne by the Government, is concerned with the improvement of the river channel below King's Lynn.

CAMBRIDGE OPPOSITION

The local drainage authority concerned, the Ouse Catchment Board, has accepted this offer, but the Cambridgeshire County Council is at present demurring at contributing more than its statutory obligation of a 2d. rate for the operation. As the Norfolk and Bedfordshire County Councils are less opposed to the higher contribution demanded, however, there is reason to hope that the difficulty will be overcome.

"There is no reason why the work on the full scheme should not begin early in the coming autumn if the Ouse Catchment Board proceeds with energy to the completion of the financial arrangements," an official told me yesterday.

This will be good news for the farmers in the fen districts, who last spring suffered so severely from floods.

OTHER DRAINAGE SCHEMES

Three other important land drainage schemes have also been approved by the Ministry of Agriculture recently, on all of which work will begin this autumn.

They are: East Norfolk rivers: A scheme to deal with the Yare, Waveney, and Wensum, costing £304,000, probably providing a new outlet for the Waveney at Ipswich.

Essex rivers: A scheme costing £100,000 principally for sea defence works at the mouths of rivers between Harwich and the Thames estuary.

Somerset rivers: A £578,000 scheme

for dealing with the rivers Parret, Brue, and smaller Somerset streams. In all these cases the Government is to make a grant of 60 per cent. of the cost.

YOU NEED NOT BE SLIM TO BE CHARMING:

FAT women who try to make themselves look thin merely become ridiculous, Mr. Holbrook Jackson, ex-chairman of the British Colour Council, told the drapers' summer school at Oxford.

"The fat woman should dress so as to look charmingly fat," he said, "just as thin women should be dressed to look charmingly thin."

Low wages and sweated conditions in certain sections of the trade were condemned by Sir Frederick Marquis,

Petty Officers May Go Ashore In Mufti

But Must Look Natty,
And Wear A Hat

THE Admiralty has at last given petty officers the right to wear mufti ashore—but it is insisting that there shall be no detracting from the dignity of the Navy.

New Admiralty orders have just allowed Chief Petty Officers and Petty Officers to wear ordinary clothes instead of uniforms when they are at liberty on shore.

But the mufti worn by the men must be up to the standard of appearance of the normal uniform, and there must be nothing in the nature of squalid appearance.

Even wearing a hat is insisted on, says the Daily Herald.

The restrictions on the "plain clothes" concession include not only the "standard of appearance" but also the ruling that under no circumstances can a man allowed to be in "undress" leave his ship, make use of a Service boat or rejoin his ship in anything but his correct Naval uniform.

This means that any petty officer going ashore must carry his civilian clothes with him, find somewhere to change and leave his uniform, enjoy his shore leave, and then change back to uniform before returning to his ship.

In the regular naval ports, arrangements have been made by the various sailors' institutions, but at other ports, the men will have to make their own arrangements, and when hurrying for the last boat for the ship, be sure they have sufficient time to get back into uniform before it leaves.

GERMAN GIRL TOWED TO GLIDING RALLY

Disabled Pilot's Feat

Fraulein Eva Schmidt, the German girl glider, landed in her machine at the London Gliding Club, Dunstable, on the last stage of her 400 miles towed flight from Stuttgart. She was towed by Wolf Hirth, pioneer German glider pilot.

He had to be lifted out of his aeroplane as, owing to a crash a year ago, he cannot bend his legs, although he can fly a glider or an aeroplane. The flight took 10h. 4min.

Eva Schmidt, who is 20 years old, has been gliding for 2 years, and says she does it "for fun only." She is also an aeroplane pilot. She has made towed flights of other European countries, but this is her first flight to England. This spring she gained the world's duration record for women—23 hours.

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FISHING FLEET SUNK BY GUNFIRE

Over 300 Believed Lost When Submarine Attacks Junk Crews

STORIES OF FEARFUL EXPERIENCE
RELATED BY WOUNDED CHINESE
FISHERMEN BROUGHT HERE

Saw Ship After Ship Sunk By Warship's Small Gun

A story of dreadful suffering when their vessels were shelled and sunk at sea by a Japanese submarine, was related by survivors of a fishing fleet who were brought here to-day.

The German liner Scharnhorst brought in ten of the men, picked up a few miles out of Hongkong. They said they had clung to the wreckage of their sunken junk for five days.

These survivors are now in the Tung Wah Hospital, suffering from wounds caused by shell bursts and splinters as well as from exposure. They declare the entire fishing fleet, with which they were in company, and which included a number of Hongkong craft, were shelled and sunk by a Japanese submarine on September 22 off Chee-lung Light, only a few hours' good sailing from British waters.

Since the Scharnhorst brought her ten survivors ashore, a Chinese junk has arrived with other wounded men, all apparently victims of the same attack. Many of them are seriously hurt.

Li Wah-ho, 24, strong, young fisherman of Hongkong, was one of the crew of his father's junk, No. 3409. There were approximately 30 men on each of the big craft in which they were in company, he said, and there were about twelve of these altogether, fishing in their customary place.

ATTACKED WITHOUT WARNING

At 9 a.m. on September 22, Li relates, they were off Chee-lung Light-house when a submarine broke surface between a half and a quarter of a mile away. She was flying a small Japanese flag, he perceived, as she drew nearer. When she was less than 500 yards away she opened fire with her solitary gun.

"It was almost immediately hurled into the water. The junk sank and a few of us clung to the big sail."

"The submarine continued firing and I saw junk after junk go down."

"One managed to limp away, although it was hit. All the time the Japanese were shelling the rest of the fleet and they did not notice the surviving junk making off, perhaps."

"Finally, the submarine turned and moved away. It made no effort to assist the wounded men struggling in the water."

MASTER'S REPORT

Official report from the Captain of the Scharnhorst reads: "We were on our way from Kobo to Hongkong. At 3.40 a.m. to-day we saw a ship-wrecked crew seven miles distant from Pedro Blanco Rock."

"We picked them up at 3.50 a.m. They were on a small raft. "We clung to our wreckage until we were picked up. Thirteen of my crew are missing and several of them were killed by the gunfire," one of the rescued junkmen said.

It was a pathetic spectacle to see the strong, simple fishing folk, many of them bearing ghastly wounds, taking their sufferings so stoically. Many of them did not know that the war was on.

The following is a list of the casualties picked up by the Scharnhorst.

GUN SHOT WOUNDS

Ho Kam, 29, of Macao;
Li Tai, 53, of Macao;
Lai Pat-yum, 29, of Macao;

EXPOSURE

Li Hok-mui, 13, of Hongkong, the only female rescued;
Lau Lai, 27, of Macao;
Lo Shu, 32, of Hongkong;
Sim Fung, 30, of Hongkong;
Kwok Kim-chuen, 23, of Macao;
Lai Yau, 38, of Macao;
Li Wah-ho, 24, of Hongkong;
They were taken to Kowloon Hospital and later removed to Tung Wah Hospital.

Other Reports

Reports of other and similar disasters involving considerable loss of life of fisher folk and the destruction of their junks, are coming in. Possibly they refer to the same fleet, which is said to have numbered twelve vessels.

Lam Chu, master of a fishing junk, reported that at 6 a.m. on September 19 he was bound for Hongkong in company with 11 other junks. On the morning of September 20 a Japanese submarine with ten men visible on her deck, opened fire from a short range. The first shot sank Lam Chu's junk, killed one seaman, Kwok Fui, aged 40, and injured two others, Lam Yau-lai 20, and Lam Chai, 22. Both the latter sustained severe lacerations on the back and side.

Escaped In Dinghy

Lam Chu said: I and nine of my people clambered into the dinghy and let it drift up away. The

STRESSES NEED OF MUNITIONS

Dr. Wellington Koo Warns U.S. Of Future's Danger

Geneva, Sept. 27.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the League Assembly, broadcast yesterday, begged the United States not to restrict China's purchases of arms and munitions.

"The Chinese troops have been resisting the never-ending Japanese aggression with courage and determination," he said, "but they have very limited means. Their ability to continue the resistance and to achieve ultimate success depends on an uninterrupted flow of supplies. Any obstacles or difficulties placed in her way for purchasing and shipping arms and munitions from the United States and other countries are only a handicap to China and help to Japan, which possesses a mighty navy and a big merchant fleet."

MAN-EATING TIGER

Likening Japan to a man-eating tiger, whose appetite is insatiable, once it tastes human blood, Dr. Koo said Japan will threaten the United States and other Pacific Powers once China is conquered.

"We of China do not wish the Americans to fight for us, nor do we want to see the United States otherwise involved in the present conflict," declared Dr. Wellington Koo. "China has all the fighting men she needs. But China does need moral support and material aid."

He denounced the bombardment of Chinese towns and declared that unless the peace-loving take joint action to halt this lawlessness, no nation, however isolated, will be able to enjoy peace. He said it was like having one's neighbour's house on fire. Unless one helped to extinguish the flames, they may

(Continued on Page 4.)

Trucks Blocked In Race To Food Godowns

Shanghai, Sept. 27.
Every available truck in Shanghai, lined four deep in four blocks, have long been waiting permission to pass over Garden Bridge to recover Yangtze and Hongkew foodstuffs. Many are doomed to disappointment due to the bridge being jammed as the Japanese insist upon inspecting each truck at length.

Despite the urgency of food requirements, the Japanese authorities have allowed only two days in which to obtain supplies after giving very short notice to the International Settlement. Yesterday only 200 of the 570 allotted trucks were able to load and return.—United Press.

BRITISH OFFICIAL MURDERED

Arab Terrorists Believed Guilty
Gunmen Attack Party Leaving Nazareth Church

Nazareth, Sept. 27.

The British District Commissioner at Nazareth, Mr. Lewis Andrews, and Assistant District Commissioner of Haifa Gordon, with a bodyguard provided by Constable Peter McEwan were leaving the Anglican Church yesterday when three assailants, believed to be extremists opposing the Palestine Partition proposals, fired on the trio and instantly killed Mr. Andrews.

The Commissioner was wounded in the chest and stomach and died immediately. McEwan was hit in the chest and shoulder, but the assailants missed Gordon.

The attack is an unprecedented incident since the British occupation of Palestine.—United Press.

ON "BLACK LIST"

Jerusalem, Sept. 27.
The assailants of the British District Commissioners are described as two Arabs, who were dressed in European clothes and turbans, and another who wore peasant dress.

Andrews had been No. 1 on the "black list" for many months owing to the strictness of his rule. His life had frequently been threatened recently, hence the presence in church of a bodyguard.—Reuter.

ACTION CONDEMNED

Nazareth, Sept. 27.
The curfew order has been imposed here as a result of the attack on British District Commissioner Andrews.

It is now revealed that Commissioner Andrews employed a bodyguard after he had received numerous "Black Hand" letters. The Arab Supreme Committee, convened in Jerusalem, has issued a manifesto condemning the assailants and sympathizing with the families of the victims.—United Press.

PLANES LIKE THESE BOMB CHINESE CITIES



A force of Japanese naval planes just prior to their departure for raids in China. This type of machine has been used extensively on the Shanghai front, and latterly, sent from aircraft carriers in South China waters. It is suspected, has struck savage, surprise blows at Canton.

CANTON DAMAGE ONLY SLIGHT Few Casualties In Morning Attack

Canton, Sept. 27.

There were few casualties in this morning's air raid, and the damage is believed to have been slight.

This correspondent has returned from Wonshe station, the terminus of the Canton-Hankow railway, where he had found the place ringed by Chinese troops with fixed bayonets refusing everyone admittance.

Ambulances were active, meanwhile, and a number of stretchers were to be seen going in. It is impossible at the present to obtain the number of casualties owing to the intense confusion which reigns at the station. The building itself seems to be badly damaged from the outside, and it is believed bombs landed on houses in the vicinity.

It now eventuates that some 13 Japanese planes participated in the raid, most of which went up the Canton-Hankow Railway presumably for the purpose of bombing various points outside of Canton and completely tying up traffic.—Reuter.

Bombing Anticipated

Canton, Sept. 27 (8.15 a.m.).
There is a possibility of considerable aerial activity over Canton during the next few days in view of the Japanese official intimation of the intention of bombing the Hankow-Canton Railway.

While it is recognized that the bombing of this line is to be expected, since it is important from a military viewpoint, its destruction would react seriously on foreign residents in Hankow and the foreign gunboats there and at the other points in the Yangtze River. Since the Yangtze is already blocked against other than very shallow draft traffic, the destruction of the Canton-Hankow line would practically bottle up not only the warships but the civilians in Hankow, and would seriously curtail food and the other supplies.

Crowds Keeping Clear

For the past few days the area to the Canton-Hankow railway terminus has presented a deserted appearance after air raid alarms have sounded. So has that section of Tungshan where the recent slaughter of non-combatants occurred.

Meanwhile, it reiterated that the Shamen Island colony, where British, French and American gunboats are standing by, is safe for the present from hostilities, and accidental damage from shrapnel is most unlikely in view of the precautions taken.—Reuter.

Two Alarms In Night

Canton, Sept. 27.
(7.50 a.m.)
Two air raid alarms plunged the war-weary populace in another night of suspense until the "All Clear" was sounded at 6.45 a.m. to-day. Only a single Japanese plane made its appearance over Canton, and that between 3.30 and 4 a.m., and dropped several bombs in the eastern area which appeared to land near the aerodrome. Official details of this attack are not available.

The Chinese are bearing up as well (Continued on Page 4.)

MURDERER SEEKS TO APPEAL

Justices Refuse To Hear New Alibi Evidence
And Counsel Won't Act

Under sentence of death for the murder of Mr. David Chan Sze, Managing Director of Sincere Company, Au Hing brought an appeal against his conviction before the Full Court this morning.

The appeal, which was heard by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell and Mr. Justice J. A. Fraser and termed by the former as entirely frivolous, was dismissed. Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney-General, represented the respondent, the Crown, and Mr. F. W. Shaflin, A.D.C.I., was present for the Police.

Mr. Justice Lindell said: In your notice of appeal you said that you did not desire to be present for the hearing of this appeal and that you did not wish any counsel or solicitor to be engaged on your behalf. Since, however, the conviction against which you are appealing is a capital one, the Court approached the counsel and solicitor who appeared for you at your trial and asked them to represent you again. However, they did not feel able to do so. Subsequently, other counsel and solicitors were asked to represent you, but they also declined. For that reason the Court requests your appearance in person to-day. What have you to say in support of your appeal?

ALIBI STORY

Au: I was staying at Hunghom on April 14 when I asked my father to lend me \$2.50 to enable me to go to Canton. I went to Canton, staying at the Chung Kee shop, and on April 25 I went to my village, where I stayed with my uncle, remaining there until the end of June when my father came and asked me to return to Canton. After staying in Canton for one day, June 24, I came down to Shumehun, and from there I went to Un Long, where I was arrested.

Mr. Justice Lindell: It appears then that at this stage you are attempting to establish an alibi?—Yes. I want to call my uncle.

Mr. Whyatt said that, according to prisoner's father, the uncle was sick and unable to come.

"PLENTY OF GROUNDS"

Mr. Justice Lindell: What grounds have you for calling your uncle at this stage?—Plenty of grounds. I did not commit such an offence because I was not there.

Why didn't you call your uncle at the trials?—I wanted to, but my

(Continued on Page 4.)

REJECTING ANGLO-FRENCH DEMANDS

Hitler Warns Mussolini

Mechelenberg, Sept. 27.

It is reported that Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini have decided to reject the Anglo-French demands for the withdrawal of volunteers from Spain, hoping thereby to maintain European respect for the Rome-Berlin axis.

However, it is understood that Hitler warned Mussolini against extending the Spanish venture in any way to bring about an Anglo-French reprisal.

Italians, intimately connected with the position, informed that Hitler let it be understood that Germany refuses to make new sacrifices to promote an anti-Communist war in Spain, which is regarded as a blow to Mussolini's hopes for German co-operation in the event of a Mediterranean war involving Italy.

Foreign observers are of the opinion that Herr Hitler is moving cautiously, seeking to reduce liabilities in the Mediterranean, while keeping the Rome-Berlin axis strong.

It is reported that the German troop manoeuvres highly impress Mussolini. On Monday Mussolini visits the Esera munition plants, and from thence returns to Berlin.—United Press.

Naval Families Coming South Aboard Medway

Naval families at Weihaiwei are being brought back to the Colony by H.M.S. Medway this year and are expected on October 7.

Usually the naval Colony established at Weihaiwei every summer makes its own way back to Hongkong.

The naval authorities state that visitors will not be allowed on board Medway in Hongkong unless they possess a pass obtained from the Commodore's Office, Naval Dockyard.

STOP PRESS

Gunboats For Canton To Be Built In H.K.

Messrs. W. S. Bailey and Co. have secured the contract for the building of two gunboats for Canton, work on which is being put in hand almost immediately.

New hats give you a choice for almost any face

HATS have grown taller again, as you see from first glance at the models Robb has drawn for you here.

But don't be afraid that they're reaching up to the towering, top-heavy shapes of a year ago. They are only what Madame Suzy, the Duchess of Kent's milliner, calls "middle high." Crowns slope, carrying the height backward; turbans spiral up to a narrow point; big flat supple berets are swathed up and off the face.

★ ★ ★

Most crowns take a tapering line, narrowing on the way up into chimney pots, cones, square-topped position crowns. And the brims that go with them are bent about . . . flat up sideways into a funnel, so that you see only their line in profile, or round and back into a scoop bonnet.

Trimmings keep in the fashion for fabric contrasts; hats are made in velvet and felt, braid and felt, suede and felt—with now and again a bit of fur about them. As for colour, blue seems the favourite, combined with black; Erik makes a theme of a peacocky shade he calls "ocean blue."

★ ★ ★

Best point for us about the new hats is their variety; no hard and fast rules, but so many shapes and angles to choose from that you will easily be suited. If you want something a bit crazy there's Schiaparelli's idea, for instance—a shoe in black felt with a high red heel.

But thinking you'd prefer to be practical we picked six hats which give you an all-round view of what's coming. Captains detail them for you.

LUCY MILNER

1 Breton sailor, new style. Made in rumbrown felt, with shaped and narrowing crown, the turn-up brim is shallow at the back and high, almost squared in front. Brim is banded with pale turquoise petersham ribbon, which widens in front to follow the line. From Suzy.

2 Tapering black velvet toque, with a tail-tip of silver fox tucked into the draped open top.

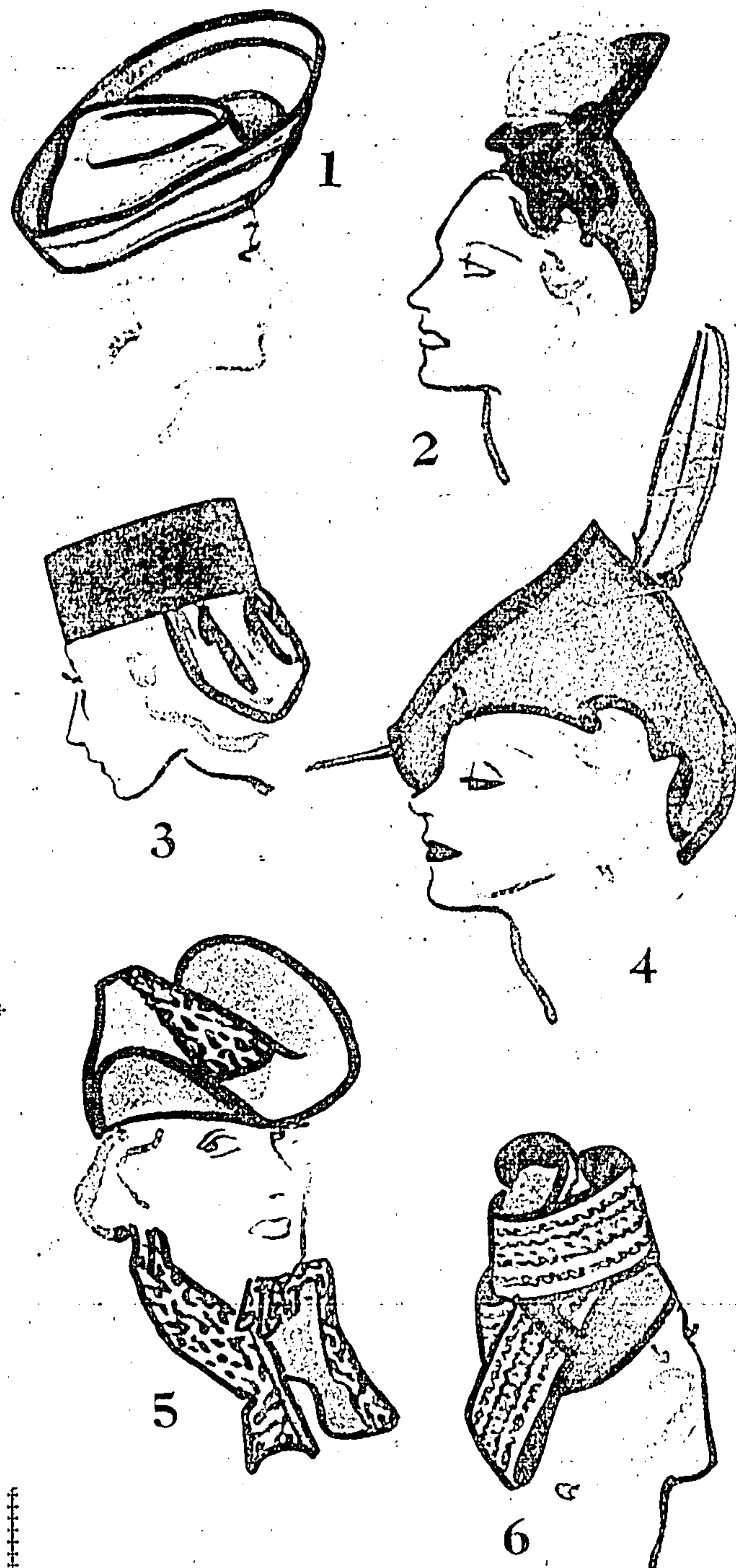
3 Two-in-one hat, made up of a swathed red velvet cap which fits well down on the back of the head, topped by a black felt pill-box. Either can be worn separately.

4 Suzy's new large flat beret, made in black felt, draped at the back and sweeping off the face and up to a high point in front. This season's idea that trimming should follow the line is carried out by a large black feather across the back.

5 Erik concentrates trimmings on the crowns of his hats to give them height. This one is in ocean-blue felt, pliable enough to be folded up into a high funnel brim. The crown slopes backwards to a square top and is trimmed with leopard skin, which also backs the blue gloves going with the hat.

6 Turban in brown felt and white and brown passementerie braid, slotted through each other and spiralling up to a high and narrow top.

PICTURES BY ROBB.



SERVING FOOD IN COOKING VESSELS

TO serve food in the vessel in which it has been cooked is one way of making sure that it comes to the table piping hot. At the same time, this method saves a certain amount of washing up.

Blue stone dishes, stew-pots, marmites and egg poachers are round, so that the china will not slip off as it is wheeled from the kitchen to the dining table.

The latest device is a couple of fireproof saucepans in blue or green which are ideal for cooking soup or stews, and these are brought to the sideboard on their own tray, made in walnut or oak.

Bring In The Tea

A TEA wagon which you can transform into a table is not cumbersome; in fact, it is just the thing for a small home.

Usually, it is made in oak, and has a baize-lined drawer.

Used as a wagon, with the flanges fit into grooves leaving the surface quite smooth.

The most convenient height for this ingenious table is 2 ft. 1 in., which has been proved convenient when serving tea from a lounge chair.

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Queen Mary's Needlework

QUEEN Mary has always evinced great interest in every branch of needlework. It is chiefly owing to her enthusiasm for tapestry work and the specialised knowledge she invariably displays of stitchery and period designs at the needlecraft exhibitions she so often visits, that fine needlework has such a phenomenal revival in England.

In the Middle Ages and Tudor times English women were celebrated all over Europe for their beautiful tapestries and embroideries. Nowadays, Queen Mary is leading the women of this country to a new standard of perfection in the use of their needles.

Herself a more than commonly skilled and experienced needlewoman, Queen Mary fully appreciates accomplishment and discrimination in others, and she gives unstinted support and patronage to organisations whose object it is to foster the best work.

Queen Mary has an interesting collection of needlework treasures, accumulated with her qualified judgment in this art, from which she frequently lends pieces for copying purposes.

Her favourite needlework is larger petit point in wools. She has made many tapestry covers for antique English and Italian chairs at Windsor and Sandringham.

Choosing the Materials

All of Queen Mary's fine needlework is specially prepared for her at the Royal School of Needlework. Her choice of designs shows unflinching taste for the right period, and her preference is for Chippendale and early nineteenth century designs. Queen Mary insists that her materials must be British. She works on Penelope canvas, and uses tapestry wool made from fine worsted yarn spun in Scotland and specially dyed soft pastel shades.

Recently Her Majesty was working four chairs in petit point for a set of small painted wood armchairs. The design had been copied and adapted from a little chair with a low, round back which once belonged to Queen Victoria at Osborne House. It is a quaintly formal design, typical of the early Victorian period, which has lately come back into popularity. In the centre is a fine lattice outlined in blue on a biscuit coloured background, each square centred by a blue, pink, or mauve sprig. This is surrounded by a natural wreath of shaded pink rosebuds and green foliage on a pale blue ground, amusingly flecked with small brown spots. It is an interesting and varied design to work.

Before Queen Mary started this set of chair seats she worked one adapted from the design on an old Chippendale settle for an armchair at Windsor.

As a change and relaxation from tapestry work, Her Majesty knits and crochets useful garments and cot covers for charitable organisations. She uses simple stitches suitable for her purpose, and is a swift knitter.

Personal Service

Queen Mary's Needlework Guild has cause to be grateful for the interest she takes in its activities. Her Majesty believes in personal service, and at the annual distribution of clothing to those in need, her contribution consists of articles made by her own hands.

Her Majesty's interest and patronage extend to industries which supply needlewomen with materials of the best British make. She is an honorary member, and free woman of the Worshipful Company of Needle-makers, one of the old city guilds, of which her father, the late Duke of Teck, was master.

At her Coronation in 1911 the Needle-makers' Company presented Queen Mary with a gold needlecase of exquisite workmanship, bearing her cypher and crown in diamonds and the arms of the company. The white, satin-lined case contained a gold bodkin and a complete set of the finest needles for sewing and art needlework, a useful as well as a mental gift to delight such an enthusiastic and appreciative needlewoman as Queen Mary.

Princess Marie Louise is another skilled Royal needlewoman who goes to the Royal School of Needlework for her designs and materials.

The Princess was working recently upon a fine eighteenth century floral design for a large stool top. Carefully-matched crewel wools for working over the entire design were sent to Princess Marie Louise with the canvas. It was a handsome and elaborate pattern of large flowers with rust red, soft ochre yellow, old English blue, and old rose predominating against green foliage. The background is in shades of dark brown.

Juliet Sanford

Knitting Notions

WHEN knitting with light wools use dark needles; for dark wools, use light needles. This method saves eyestrain.

The heels and toes of knitted socks will last longer if mercerised silk or thread is used with the wool over these parts. To facilitate refooling the following method is worth trying:—When the heel is reached put half the stitches on to a safety-pin and when the heel is finished go on knitting the bottom half of the foot. Then do the top half and neatly seam up the sides. When the socks require refooling, it is only necessary to unpick the seams and re-knit the heel and under-foot, since the top of the foot seldom wears.

To estimate how much wool is required for knitting a garment, weigh one of similar size, the wool over when the front of a jumper is being knitted and the stitches have to be halved, there is no need to take them off the needle. Leave them on and knit with the other end of the same needle.

"Gained Weight—Sleep Well—And Am Full of Vigour"



Are you off-colour—feeling the heat—listless and devoid of energy—a victim of nerves and sleeplessness? Then read how a Canadian girl who suffered in this way recovered health and strength.

"I felt tired, run-down and without any pep," writes Miss Jean Kerr, of Brantford, Ontario. "My mother suggested that I try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I took her advice. I have gained weight, sleep well at night and am full of pep—thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am always glad to recommend this remedy to anyone who feels as I did."

By enriching the blood with oxygen and iron nutriment these pills supply just what is needed to invigorate the system. Soon after taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills most people experience a lift in energy, appetite improves, sleep is sounder and more restful, nerves are strengthened.

Many under-nourished, thin women, have been delighted to find their hitherto bony, angular figures filled out into graceful curves after a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The iron in the pills also helps to impart more colour to the skin and improves the complexion.

For over fifty years Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved an invigorating tonic of the most reliable kind, and they are equally good for men, women and growing children; try them yourself and be convinced. Obtainable from chemists everywhere.



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Three Tales From China

GIRLS TRY TO ENLIST IN 'BOYS' CLOTHING

Lanchow. DRESSED in masculine attire and with their hair closely cropped in military fashion, Chien Loh-shu and Sze Yu-lan, two local schoolgirls, were discovered here attempting to enlist in an army group which is leaving for the front shortly.

Eighteen-year-old Miss Chien is the daughter of a judge of the Kansu Provincial Supreme Court. Miss Sze, 17, is a daughter of Dr. Sze Sul-jin, a former professor of the Judges' Training School.

When discovered, they protested vigorously, but were finally persuaded to return home and devote their energies to channels more suitable for individuals of their sex.

ARMY DEFIED TO SAVE HIS PETS

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD Shanghai hero Valentine Holdost is to be "mentioned in dispatches" to the R.S.P.C.A. in London.

With his mother he was trapped for thirteen days, almost foodless, by Japanese shellfire and snipers at Yangtzeport before being brought into the International Settlement—leaving behind his two dogs, his pet chicken Murphy, and several canaries.

The next day Valentine, alone walked five miles under bomb fire, was locked up in a boiler-house for his own safety, escaped, and dodged Japanese patrols across three miles of no man's land to reach his home.

Carrying Murphy and the canaries and followed by the dogs he set off on a return journey through all the dangers he had previously escaped and reached Whangpoo Wharf safely.

He was carried in triumph to the Shanghai Club, and a squad of British soldiers were summoned to scrub the dogs, which had been covered with tar and oil.

BOMB VICTIM'S LAST ACT

It was the dreadful moment in Shanghai when two aerial bombs had just fallen at Avenue Edward VII and Yu Ya Ching Road. A call had reached Central Fire Station, and the engines turned out under Assistant Station Officer Somers, who had only a vague idea of what had happened.

When he arrived on the scene he jumped off his engine and ran to a shop on the Settlement side of Chief Officer and ask for as many ambulances and other vehicles as were available.

The phone was a slot affair and Somers did not have a 5-cent piece on him. Several men and women lay dead in the shop but he asked some survivors for the necessary coin.

There was a man on the floor with both legs cut off and one arm hanging in shreds. This man reached into a pocket with his other hand, produced a 5-cent piece and handed it to the Fire Officer. He smiled a last, faint smile. Soon afterwards he was dead.

PLENTY OF LIFE AT NORTH POLE PARTY REPORTS

Birds, Animals Seen And Biological Spring Comes In Sea Depths

Moscow, Sept. 2. An intimate picture of what scientists, voluntarily marooned in the wastes of the Arctic, do and how they feel has just been released by the official Soviet news agency in a report from I. Mazuruk, heading a group of explorers remaining with an airplane on Rudolf Island, Franz Joseph Land. Mazuruk, one of the few holders of the Soviet's highest decoration, the Order of Lenin, for previous researches, has remained with a group of fellows designed to maintain contact with fellow Soviet explorers at the North Pole.

He reports: "We established regular air communications between Rudolf Island and the Arctic Station in Bay Tik-haya. We have already made several flights there. We carry guests from one station to another, share the experience of our work and exchange newspapers and literature."

CHESS TOURNAMENT
"We have held a chess tournament in which the winterers of the Rudolf Island were the winners. At the 82nd degree northern latitude, we watched with keen interest the sound films 'Storm', 'Dubrovsky'. Now we await for the films 'Chapayev' and 'Guy de Maupassant's 'Ball of Suet'. Cinema pictures give us fresh vigour, awaken in us new interests, and deeply stir us here. The characters, landscapes and the music of the films indelibly bind us with the Great Land (the mainland)."

"Tikhaya Bay is considered by us the 'Arctic Venice'. What beautiful natural scenery! Millions of birds, tall grass, numerous flowers, excellent hunting. The winterers of Day Tikhaya hunt swans, and have already killed 21 bears. I myself killed two of them."

FIND NEW ISLANDS
"We diligently work upon elaborating the map of the Franz Joseph Archipelago. We have already photographed from the air a considerable section. We discovered eleven small islands which have not yet been marked on the map. We intend to present a more exact map upon our return to Moscow."

"We maintain regular radio communication with the North Pole station, we speak about everything—on trifles. Everything is in order here. The winterers have to work very hard but they are experienced Arctic explorers. Despite the very difficult conditions they live well and work with meticulous precision."

LIFE AT THE POLE
Through Mazuruk, the North Pole party reported recently:

"The drift of our icefloes for the past 10 days was rather peculiar. We made a loop and found ourselves in the same place where we were weeks ago. The open water space running parallel to our icefloes has been all the time free from ice. It has been accompanying us since our landing. In certain places its width exceeds 150 feet. Papanin and Shirshov made a long trip on it in a rubber canoe and photographed the picturesque steep ice shores."

"We noted three times with great satisfaction the appearance of a large seal. As we anticipated, life in the high northern latitudes, contrary to



The Duke of Windsor, known to Austrian neighbours of Wasserlooburg as "the restless squire," took his bride, the former Wallis Warfield, to Venice for a holiday. Above they are seen on their way to Lido Beach for a swim. The Duke's secretary, Mr. Fulwood, is in centre. Later they entertained Babs Hutton, Woolworth heiress, and her husband, Count Haugwitz von Reventlow.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD WEDS IN A BONNET

"Frightfully Happy And Terribly In Love"

"DARLING," a deep, slightly husky voice crooned to me over the 3,500 miles from Birmingham, Alabama, writes H. L. McNally in the *Daily Mail*, "it's just too thrilling, I've married an Englishman—and an actor."

The voice was that of Tallulah Bankhead, who married Mr. John Emory, an American actor who played with Clark Gable in "Parnell."

"Haunted" Wardrobe Sold

EX-R.A.F. OFFICER BUYS IT FOR £50

The "haunted" wardrobe of Carterton Manor, near Oxford, for £50.

The new owner is Mr. E. Rundle, ex-R.A.F. officer, and landlord of the Plough Inn, Clunfield, Oxfordshire. The wardrobe—with or without its ghost—went south to its new home recently. It is now standing in an outshouse in the garden of the inn.

"The Plough is being rebuilt," the landlord said. "At the moment there is no room large enough for the haunted wardrobe, but I am having my own bedroom enlarged, and then I shall have it put in there. Anyone who wants to sleep in that room will be at liberty to do so. But personally, I do not believe in ghosts."

Mrs. Barclay and her secretary, Mrs. East, are thankful that the cupboard has gone. "We shall be able to get some servants to stay here again," said Mrs. East. "That is, of course, if the wretched ghost has really gone. It is not only the nuisance of staff problems, but also the practical joking of people running about their heads, firing pistols."

"Last night the ghost was more active than ever. Inside the wardrobe was a noise like berries falling off trees. It was a most peculiar sound, and it gradually increased. Then, suddenly, Mrs. Barclay saw the ghost man dressed in the usual deer-stalker's hat. We decided in the garden for the night so as to get some rest."

In the meantime, a suggestion for laying the ghost has been made. "The ghost speaks for himself," she writes by walking downstairs. The wardrobe should go that way, back to Streatham. To solve his (the ghost's) unrest, a member of his family should be found whose living spirit, meeting his spirit, may be able to bring to light something for their advancement. The old-fashioned clothes speak a difficulty in the finding of same, but a family tale, of longstanding, may give the clue."

all theories, proved quite varied. Quite recently we noted the beginning of biological spring at great ocean depths.

"We found the central Arctic to be rather populated."

It was the voice that took London by storm, that thrilled gallery girls into hysterics and brought them in surging hordes to the stage doors of all the theatres where Tallulah played, and where she was famous for the elegant undies in which she often appeared.

"You see, I must just explain, John is almost English, he's over 6 ft. tall, and has perfectly divine fair hair. His father was English and an actor, and his mother was American."

"PARTNERS IN LOVE"
"His grandfather and great-grandfather were both actors, and he and I are going to act together. We'll be partners in business and love."

"But you once said," I suggested, "when and if I ever marry I want to give up the stage and pictures. No man likes to be referred to as the husband of a famous star."

"But that's just why, darling, I married an actor. We're going to act together. Just now we're storming round here with our private plane standing by to fly us non-stop to New York for the honeymoon."

"But I'm so happy, so distinctly happy. I don't mind the clouds and the lightning. We'll be off as soon as things are better."

"It was a perfect wedding, quiet and lovely, at father's home at Jasper, Alabama. We didn't have any orange-blossoms, it was just a family affair. I wore a brown dress and 'poke' bonnet, and had just a simple string of pearls."

"There were present just father, mother, Uncle John, Aunt Marie, Mr. Stephen Cole, the best man, and Miss Edith Smith, my secretary. Father (Mr. William Brockman Bankhead, Speaker of the House of Representatives) gave me away."

"I first met John in California when he was playing in 'St. John' on the stage. I've known him a year, and that's enough for me to know my own mind and to know that I'm terribly in love."

Loses Ugly Fat 41 lbs. in 5 Weeks

Reduces Hips, Bust 6 Inches

New Safe, Quick Reducing Method

"I have taken 3 bottles of BonKora and lost 41 lbs. in 5 weeks. Reduced bust 6 inches and hips 6 inches. I feel fine. Lots of my girl friends are now taking BonKora."—Mrs. R. J., Detroit, U.S.A.

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WEDNESDAY AT THE KING'S

FRANK CAPRA

who produced "Mr. Deeds" and "It Happened One Night" says "Theodora Goes Wild is a fine human comedy. Boleslawski has done an excellent job of direction."

And you'll agree that Theodora is who ever went to town in a riotous romantic comedy!

IRENE DUNNE

Theodora Goes Wild

MELVYN DOUGLAS

Thomas Mitchell • Thelma Hall

Reinhold Kell • Spring Byington

Screen play by Robert Benyon

Directed by Richard Boleslawski

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Samples of Max Factor's face powder, rouge or lipstick will be distributed to all lady patrons during the screening of "THEODORA GOES WILD."

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Monster Attacks Men in Boat

Berwick-on-Tweed, Aug. 26. A monster, described as being approximately 30ft. long, and said to display a remarkable turn of speed, provided fishermen and holiday-makers with a thrill here this afternoon.

Without warning it is reported to have appeared on the surface of the sea and threshed its way through the water towards a small boat from which a number of men were fishing. Then it turned and swam rapidly in the direction of the pier before finally disappearing.

The fishermen, astonished by its sudden appearance, state that they pulled their boat out of its track as it darted towards them with the apparent intention of attacking them. Holiday-makers and residents on the shore watched for nearly ten minutes before it disappeared.

Mr. John Walsh, of the British Legion Club, Berwick, said, "My attention was first attracted to the 'monster' when I saw a number of fishermen hurriedly pulling in their nets and making for the shore."

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Automatic machines have been erected in the Paris underground stations in which the travellers can buy their tickets. The tickets are provided with information in five different languages dealing with train times, opening of the museums and other points of interest.

EUSTON STATION REBUILDING DELAYED

SHORTAGE OF STEEL MAIN CAUSE

The £1,000,000 Euston rebuilding scheme—one of the largest constructional undertakings ever planned in London—is temporarily held up.

This is believed to be due to the ever-increasing shortage of certain essential building materials, coupled with a variety of extraneous causes.

It is not likely that final plans for the scheme, mooted several years ago, will be approved until at least the end of next October. The announcement of the scheme was made in March, 1936.

Since that time little has been heard of the reconstruction, which, when it takes place, will affect the whole of the district surrounding the present terminus and will involve the demolition of extensive property.

Reference was made recently to the rising cost of certain building materials—notably steel. This rise in costs has seriously affected all major building undertakings in the London area. A long correspondence has proceeded for some time with regard to the Euston scheme with the contractors for the supply of constructional steel for the new building.

"The reconstruction plan is temporarily moribund," said an official of the L.M.S. Railway Company. "Nothing more will be heard of it until some time after the meeting of the Directors of the company next October. Plans have not yet been settled. In the meantime we shall continue with work on new carriage sidings, designed as part of the general Euston scheme."

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P. O. INJURED

A Petty Officer, believed to be W. Foster of H.M.S. Diana, was picked up in an unconscious condition in Sai Yung Choi Street yesterday and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital. It is believed that the injured man is suffering from a fractured skull. The Police are prosecuting enquiries.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

Chan Kum, 32, unemployed, was fined \$40 with the alternative of one month's imprisonment by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning when charged with possession of dutiable tobacco at the Canton Wharf.

Charged with the possession of prepared opium at the Canton Wharf, Au Kwai, 35, unemployed was fined \$500 with the alternative of ten months' hard labour by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Pleading guilty to having stolen 10 white towels, the property of a woman hawker, Leung Tuk, 40 unemployed, was sentenced to a fine of \$30 or in default to serve six weeks' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Li Chun, 18, described as a professional smuggler, was charged with possession of prepared opium before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning at the Canton Wharf. Li had the opium placed in the false bottom of a specially made basket. He was fined \$800 or to serve six months' hard labour.

A father and daughter, Tsang Fong, 52, and Tsang Yuk, aged 20, respectively were brought before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for possession of 226 bottles of wild tree wood. Defendants, who were arrested in Tytan Valley had a saw, an axe and a grass knife with them, were fined \$50 or six weeks' hard labour for the first named, \$20 or one month's hard labour for his daughter.

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September, 1937 40 cents

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Editor: J. D. MacLEAN.

2, Jordan Road, Kowloon.

CABLE REPAIRS

It is notified that cable repairs will be carried out in the Cable Reserve between the City of Victoria and the southern end of the Kowloon Peninsula commencing to-day.

MURDERER SEEKS TO APPEAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

counsel told me it was not necessary and asked me not to say anything. After your conviction by the jury, but before you were sentenced to death, you were asked, according to law, by the presiding Judge whether you had anything to say why sentence of death should be passed upon you. You then made a statement . . . 7—1 only said a few words.

That is not true. You made more than a dozen lines. At any rate you had the opportunity of saying something about this affair. You did not, but merely denied the charge in general terms. Why?—I was then much confused because by solicitor had already told me not to say anything.

ENTIRELY FRIVOLOUS

After consulting with Mr. Justice Fraser for some time, Mr. Justice Lindell said: We are agreed that this appeal is entirely frivolous and must be dismissed. It is quite clear from what you have told us that there is no case here of mistake or misapprehension of your position at the time of your trial. You have told us that you disclosed this defence of alibi to your counsel and it appears that your counsel decided not to use it. The Court of Appeal does not, in general, listen to any new evidence unless it is satisfied that that evidence could not be called at the trial. There is no such suggestion here, and, therefore, as I have said in agreement with this appeal must be dismissed. As he was being led from the dock, Au remarked: I was never asked to produce witnesses.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$1,650 n.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £97 n.
Chartered Bank, £13½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$810 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$48½ b.
H.K. Steamships, \$10 sa.
Indo-China (Pac.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.
Shell (Becker), 104/4½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$830 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$225 n.
Providents (old), \$225 n.
Providents (new), 60 cts n.
Ne. Engineering, Sh. \$3¼ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.

Mining.

Kailan Mining Adm., 15/6 n.
Rauas, 103¼ n.
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

Philippine Mining.

Antamok, P. 57
Atok, P. 16
Banguet Gold P. —
Banguet Consol., P. 0.90
Benquet Exp., P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. —
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.13
Demonstrations, P. 37½
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaua Fields P. —
Igo Gold, P. —
I.X.I. P. 54
Itogons, P. —
Masbate Consols. P. —
Min. Resources P. —
Northern Min. P. —
Parangal Consol. P. —
Salacot Mining P. —
San Marulan, P. 61
Suyco Consol. P. 16
United Paracels, P. 46

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.80 n.
H.K. Lands, \$34¼ n.
H.K. Lands, 4½ Deben, \$102½ n.
Shui. Lands, Sh. \$1¼ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9 n.
H.K. Realities, \$6.10 n.
Chinese Estates \$88 b.
China Realities, Sh. —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$14.00 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2½ b.
Star Ferries \$80 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light, \$13.00 n.
China Light (new), \$13.17 n.
H. K. Electric, \$59 n.
Macao Electric, \$18½ n.
Sandakan Light, \$14½ n.
Telephone (old), \$29.00 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.60 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Trams, 23/9 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/— n.

Industrial.

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.10 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$20¼ n.
Watson, \$5.40 n.
Lane Crawford, \$9.05 n.
Sincere, \$2.00 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.00 n.
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.
Zong Sing, \$3 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.

Miscellaneous.

H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 b.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 b.
Vho Piling, \$4½ n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 Gds. 97½ n.
Ch. Govt. 3½% Loan 1¼ b.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8¼ p.m.
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), 24/4½ n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), 24/— n.

CANTON DAMAGE ONLY SLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

as can be expected under the circumstances, and the continued Japanese violations are beginning to affect the foreign community on the Shamen. The women and children are being driven from their beds two or three times every night to take cover in specified refuge buildings.

Arduous Police Duties

The special foreign police are called out at all hours to assist the regular Indian constables and their officers in keeping order and preventing an inrush of Chinese, are only able to snatch sleep in odd corners before they face their usual office work. Due to the frequency of the alarms, these volunteers, in their steel helmets and "Special Police" armlets, are providing themselves with deck chairs as well as night-sticks and coffee for their all-night vigils on the British Bridge.

This Bridge, and the walls and roofs of many buildings, have been heavily hand-bagged as a protection against shrapnel from anti-aircraft guns and bomb splinters.—Reuter.

Bombings Resented

Waterside workers have resolved to load no more scrap-iron for Japan. An official stated that the men have no sympathy with the bombing of defenceless women and children, and only with difficulty were the men persuaded to load the Melbourne Maru to-day.—Reuter.

Bombed At 8.35 a.m.

Canton, Sept. 27 (8.35 a.m.). Canton is being heavily bombed, but at the moment it is impossible to tell what areas are suffering or how large is the attacking force.

Reuter's correspondent can hear the detonations and the answering crashing of anti-aircraft artillery, and eye-witnesses from the roofs on Shamen can see cranes rushing for shelter in Canton's streets.

Six planes appeared over the city soon after the sounding of the alarm at 8.25 a.m.

Three of the planes headed in the direction of the Canton-Hankow railway and it is expected they will attempt to bomb it, as the Japanese have been threatening this measure for some time.

Three other planes are circling the city, and have not yet dropped any bombs, it is believed.

No Chinese planes are yet in the air.

Six Japanese planes have already been sighted, three of which were flying over the north-west of the city in the direction of the Hankow-Canton railway.

Anti-aircraft guns gave the invaders a breezy reception, their thunder echoing throughout the city, although the shells appeared to be falling short of their targets.

At the moment there is a lull and no planes are visible. The whole city is tense with anxiety.—Reuter.

Railway Station Struck

Canton, Sept. 27 (10.25 a.m.). Three bombs crashed into the Hongkong railway station this morning, which is the terminus of the Canton-Hankow railroad and lies just opposite the foreign concessions on the Shamen.

Fierce fires are now raging in the station area.—Reuter.

Damage Still Unknown

Canton, Sept. 27. The full effects of the bombing are as yet unknown, but one Japanese plane was seen to dive low three times over the Hongkong railway station, Canton-Hankow railway terminus, dropping three bombs, all of which apparently found their mark. The station, which is only a few hundred yards from the Shamen, is blazing furiously.

It is feared the casualties may be serious as the station area is usually crowded, but it is hoped the week-end warning will have had an effect and that the crowd there was sparse at the time of the bombing.—Reuter.

Daring Exhibition

Canton, Sept. 27 (11.15 a.m.). Three Japanese bombers with their silver wings glistering in the sunlight have flown over Shamen at a height of 2,000 feet evidently returning to their base.

It is not yet known what damage they have accomplished in the Chinese sections.

A lone plane, which bombed the railway station a day earlier and a ton of flying, swooping within two hundred feet of the ground on three occasions despite anti-aircraft fire and machine guns, dropping a single bomb each time and then soaring up into the cloud again.—Reuter.

Canton, Sept. 27 (11.30 a.m.). Three fires are raging in the vicinity of the Hongkong railway station. Meanwhile ambulances are clanging along the Shamen Bund on the edge of Shamen to collect the dead and wounded.

A large party of 30 Americans, evacuated from the Yangtze district and arriving at Hongkong late last night, fortunately missed the bombing by only a few hours.—Reuter.

206 Bodies Found

Canton, Sept. 27. Two hundred and six bodies, many of which are without limbs and heads, have been recovered from the ruins in Canton, according to an official report released last night. Fifteen scenes were witnessed yesterday when relatives came to claim their dead, many, who could not find their missing relatives, crying frantically.

It is also officially reported that 79 persons who were wounded by Japanese bombs on September 24 have died in local hospitals. 24 have died in local hospitals. 24 have died in local hospitals. 24 have died in local hospitals.

STRESSES NEED OF MUNITIONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

spreed to one's own property.—United Press.

LEAGUE MEETING

Geneva, Sept. 26. The Committee of Twenty-three will meet to-morrow to discuss the Chinese appeal against Japanese aggression. It is expected that Mr. S. M. Bruce, Australia's representative, will move a resolution suggesting that a conference of the Powers interested in the Pacific should concern itself with the immediate issue.

It is expected that the proposal will meet with considerable opposition from the Russian delegation and possibly the French.

The success of the resolution will largely depend upon the attitude of the American delegation, and as far as can be gathered, America does not seem very anxious to participate in any such conference.

Dr. Wellington Koo, in a broadcast message to the United States, appealed for the sympathy and help of America at the moment of China's hour of distress. He warned the Pacific Powers of the dangers of further Japanese aggression if her tactics were successful in China.

Dr. Koo added that the traditional policy between China and the United States had always been one of friendship and helpfulness.—Reuter.

FISHING FLEET SUNK BY GUNFIRE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese continued firing at the other junks. Near Ping Hoi we were picked up by a fishing junk and later we came across some more of my people who had clung to the wreckage.

During the same incident, it is learned, Lam Chu's cousin's junk was also sunk by gunfire. There were 28 persons on board and all are missing so far. Lam Chu's relatives missing include: Sam Shu, 28 master, Lam Shu-po, his wife and their five boys and girls whose ages range from three to nine.

Another junk destroyed was owned by Lam Fuk-tai. There were 26 people on board and none have been reported rescued so far, though it is possible some were picked up by other junks.

The values of the junks are given as \$9,000, \$1,200 and \$10,000.

Hua Road, Chen Chia Chi, Chao Tien Street, Pui Yuen Road and Kwang Ya Middle School is being rapidly cleared away. Fifty-six bodies were unearthed from the ruined buildings in this area.—Central News.

Japanese Planes Bomb Villages In Kiangsi

Nanchang, Sept. 27. Many villages in eastern Kiangsi and Shantung districts in eastern Kiangsi were badly damaged as a result of an attack by a fleet of six Japanese bombers at 10 o'clock yesterday.

Although investigations are still incomplete, it is stated that six bombs fell in Kweichow district killing three farmers. These missiles exploded in Shantung, injuring a number of farmers and civilians.

The exact extent of the damage is unknown. The planes disappeared towards the southeast.—Central News.

Missionary Institution In Nanchang Bombed

Nanchang, Sept. 27. A missionary institution for women and children in Nanchang was completely demolished on September 24 when struck by a bomb dropped from a Japanese plane, it was officially reported to-day.

Seven civilians in the institution were instantly killed while 58 others were injured, some seriously.

A further investigation into the bombing of Nanchang last week disclosed that 85 houses were destroyed, rendering hundreds of men, women and children homeless.—Central News.

60 Killed, Injured In Chuhsien

Hangchow, Sept. 27. Sixty Chinese civilians were killed and injured at 11 o'clock yesterday when three Japanese planes heavily bombed the Chuhsien station, important railway town on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Line about 120 miles south-west of Hangchow.

These same planes, also scouted over Futing and Chihniu before attacking Chuhsien.

Two planes with Chinese insignia, believed to be those which bombed Kwangteh, Anhwei province yesterday, appeared over Hangchow and strafed the Chinese aerodrome with machine-guns. No damage was done, however.—Central News.

Hainan Coast Attack

Tokyo, Sept. 27. The Admiralty announces that Japanese planes, co-operating with warships, fiercely bombarded an island off Hainan at 10 a.m. yesterday, seriously damaging the strong fortifications.

This was the first time airplanes had been used against Hainan. Japanese sources refused to give information regarding a possible attempt to land troops and to occupy the island.

Japanese diplomats were recalled last week, after which warships shelled Hainan.

Conversations between the French Ambassador and Japanese Government officials have been resumed.—United Press.

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST FOR SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA

Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Hai Phong, Pakhoi and Hothow	King Yuen	September 27.
Alp. Mail by Imperial Airways	Imperial Airways Plane	September 28.
Direct Service—London date		18th September.
Straits	Protestant	September 28.
Calcutta, Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) London		20th August.
Java	Talma	September 28.
Snigun	Tiladane	September 28.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 2nd September and London Parcels—London		date, 20th August.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	September 29.
Straits	Kidderpore	September 29.
Japan	Bangalore	September 30.
Shanghai	Corfu	September 30.
Japan	Zuying	September 30.
U.S.A. Canada and Japan (Seattle, 11th September)	Nankin	September 30.
Saloon	Pres. Jefferson	October 1.
Australia and Manila	Andre Lebon	October 2.
Calcutta and Straits	Manila Maru	October 2.
Straits	Nellore	October 2.
Japan	Yuenang	October 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Atreus	October 4.
Straits	Ajax	October 5.
Japan	Chenoneaux	October 5.
Japan	Swartenhondt	October 5.
Canada, U.S.A. and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 18th September)	Talhybus	October 6.
Calcutta and Straits	Emp. of Asia	October 7.
Manila	Kumsang	October 7.
Amoy	Potsdam	October 7.
Manila	Santhia	October 7.
	Taybank	October 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Monday	Date and Time.
Shanghai	Luchow	Mon., Sept. 27, 4.30 p.m.
Kongmoon	On Lee	Mon., Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Garfield	Mon., Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Amoy and (Fochow via Amoy)	Anking	Mon., Sept. 27, 5.00 p.m.
Air Mail for North China, and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)	Eurasia Plane	Mon., Sept. 27
Kowloon P.O.	G.P.O.	Reg., Sept. 27, 5 p.m. Ord., Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Tuesday		
Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya	Tilbadak	Tues., Sept. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Salgon	Belpamela Tucs,	Sept. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and (Fochow via Amoy)	Haiyang	Tues., Sept. 28, 3.00 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Tilawa	Tues., Sept. 28, 10 a.m.
Parcels, Sept. 28, 9 a.m.	Ord.,	Sept. 28, 10 a.m.
*Manila	Pres. Wilson	Tues., Sept. 28, 5 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Scharnhorst	Tues., Sept. 28, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Swatow and Bangkok	Kulgan	Wed., Sept. 20, 12.30 p.m.
Thursday		
Hoihow	Mulnam	Thurs., Sept. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia	Phemius	Thurs., Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Carthage	Thurs., Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Fausang	Thurs., Sept. 30, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Sulyang	Thurs., Sept. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Friday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 10th October.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Reg., Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin, 5th October.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.
	G.P.O. and K.F.O.	Reg., Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 19th October	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Oct. 1, 2 p.m.
*Europe via Siberia	Parcels,	 Oct. 1, 2 p.m.
	Reg.,	 Oct. 1, 3.15 p.m.
	Ord.,	 Oct. 1, 4 p.m.
Saturday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, *East and Corfu	G. P. O. & K. F. O.	Sat., Oct. 2
*South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Parcels,	 Oct. 1, 5.00 p.m.
Due Marseilles, 29th October	Reg.,	 Oct. 2, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	 Oct. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane 19th October	Nankin	Sat., Oct. 2
	Parcels,	 Oct. 1, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	 Oct. 2, 9.15 a.m.
	Ord.,	 Oct. 2, 10 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 11th October	Corfu	Sat., Oct. 2
	G. P. O. & K. F. O.	Reg., Oct. 2, 9.30 a.m. Ord., Oct. 2, 10.00 a.m.
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sat., Oct. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and *Japan	Andre Lebon	Sat., Oct. 2, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa	Manila Maru	Sat., Oct. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow	Fooshing	Sun., Oct. 3, 9 a.m.
Japan	Yuensang	Sun., Oct. 3, 9 a.m.
Tuesday		
Air Mail for "Franco Orient Airways Service"—due Marseilles, 17th October	Chenonceaux	Tues., Oct. 5
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Oct. 5, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Oct. 5, 9.00 a.m.
Salgon, Ceylon, India, East and *South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 4th November).	Chenonceaux	Tues., Oct. 5
Batavia and Sourabaya	G.P.O. & K.F.O.	Reg., Oct. 5, 8.45 a.m. Ord., Oct. 5, 9.30 a.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, *Canada, and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 26th October and *Europe via Siberia	Tjalslak	Tues., Oct. 5, 9.30 a.m.
	President Wilson	Tues., Oct. 5
	Parcels,	 Oct. 5, 4 p.m.
	Reg.,	 Oct. 5, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	 Oct. 5, 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 18th October	Ajax	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Wed., Oct. 6
	Reg.,	 Oct. 6, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	 Oct. 6, 10.00 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles	Ajax	G.P.O. and K.P.O. Wed., Oct. 6
—Due Marseilles, 3rd November and London Parcels	Parcels,	 Oct. 6, 9.00 a.m.
—Due London, 10th November	Reg.,	 Oct. 6, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters,	 Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.
Thursday		
Manila	Eurybates	Thurs., Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., Oct. 7, 3.30 a.m.
Wednesday		
Sandokan	Hinsang	Fri., Oct. 8, 9.30 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Islami	Fri., Oct. 8
Parcels, Oct. 8, 11 a.m.	Ord.,	 Oct. 8, Noon
*Superscribed correspondence only.		

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

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(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

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(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be tightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

ENTRY FORM	
USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY. Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.	SECTION
	NAME
	ADDRESS
	DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.	

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

(Rubinstein) Liebestraume (Liszt). Vocal—Whisper In Your Dreams (From the Film "Melody of my Heart") (Levin).
7.10 Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.15 London Relay—Fast, Present and Future.

A programme devised and presented by Eddie Pola and Jack Hyllton. Introducing Stars of yesterday, to-day, and to-morrow, and Jack Hyllton and his Band. Produced by Bryan Michie.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Chinese Programme—from the Lee Theatre.

11.00 Close Down.

8.03-11.00 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Variety Programme.

Orchestral—Bell Medley. Intro: 'Bells across the Meadow' (Ketelbey).

Monastery Bells (Wely); 'Voice of the Bells' (Thurman); 'Fire Bell' (Kempinski); 'Legend of the Bells' (Pianquette); 'The Bells of St. Mary's' (Adams); 'Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orch.'; Al Bellington at the Organ.

Vocal—My Heart and I (Tobin-Hollander); If You Love Me (R. Noble); Leslie Hutchinson.

Orchestral—"Head over Heels".

Selection Intro: 'Through the Court'. Easy of Love 'Head over heels in love'; 'There's that look in your eyes again'; 'May I have the next romance with you' (Gordon and Revel); Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony.

Humorous—Sandy Powell's 1936 Road Show... Sandy Powell and Company.

Vocal—My Shadow's Where My Sweetheart Used to Be (Hilda and Carr); 'I'm Sitting High On a Hill Top' (From the Film: 'Thanks a Million') (Kahn and Johnston); Sam Browne (Baritone).

Orchestral—The Happy Whistler (Bapiste—Alexander); 'Bijou Accordion Orchestra'.

8.40 Billy Mayerl (Pianoforte Solo).

Miniatures—Billy Mayerl's Own Selection (No. 2). Intro: 'Beside a Rustle Bridge; Little Lady from Spain; A May Morning; Many Years ago; My Party Frock; Air de Ballet. Over She Goes—Selection. Intro: County Wedding; The Dance Goes On; I Breathe on Windows.

Three Dances in Syncopation: 1. English Dance; 2. Cricket Dance; 3. Harmonica Dance.

8.55 p.m. Killy Masters (Vocal). Where Yorkshire and Lancashire Meet (Butler, Damerell and Evans); A Melody from the Sky (Film: 'The Trail of the Lonesome Pine') (Mitchell and Alter); Stardust Covered Bumble (Hodges).

9.05 p.m. Orchestra Raymond. Gounod In Vienna (Arr. G. Walter); Song of the Vagabonds (Intro: 'Huguet's Waltz' (Frém); Only a Rose (Intro: 'Some Day'; 'Vagabond' (Kinn) (Frém); Chanson d'Amour (Suk); By the Sleepy Lagoon (Eric Coates); Manhattan Serenade (Alter); Manhattan Moonlight (Alter).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Mozart Symphony in D Major (The "Prague" Symphony). Played by Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Erich Kleiber.

10.13 Mozart Songs. Ach, Ich Liebe—"Die Entführung aus dem Serail" (Margherita Perras (Soprano)).

"Don Giovanni"—Champagne Aria: 'Treibt der Champagner'; Serenade: 'Feins Liebchen komm ans Fenster' (Gerhard Hensch (Baritone)).

10.23 Light Orchestral Music. (A) Natcha (B) Marche Tzigane (Kaper and Jarmann); Les Nuits Moscovites (Kaper and Jarmann).

10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots—Pennies from Heaven; The Skeleton in the Cupboard; Teddy Foster and His Kings of Swing; Tango—Questa Notta Ti Doro; Waltz—Coronation Waltz; Mantovani and his Orchestra.

Fox-Trots—Gypsy Violin; Some Other Time... Jack Jackson and his Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—My Shadow's Where

ANOTHER MAGAZINE FOR HONGKONG

"Review And Guide" Makes Its Bow To-day

Another new magazine makes its bow to the Hongkong public to-day. "Hongkong Review And Guide" is an attempt to supply the Colony with its own news magazine on the lines of the now world-famous "Time" of America and its well-known English counterpart, "News Review." The initial issue has the earmarks of a successful publication.

Subjects range from political, financial, industrial, commercial, social the cinema, sport and so on, and are treated in a "newsy" breezy style. Neither is the territorial aspect of these subjects parochial. Local affairs are given due prominence, as are events in China and the world generally.

In addition the magazine provides a comprehensive and exceedingly useful Hongkong guide. The format is distinctive, with a liberal use of pictures.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Antamok	Prices in Pesos
Atok	51
Benzuet Consolidated	1000
Coco Grove	1040
Demonstration	28 1/2
I. X. L.	17
San Marcelo	70
Suyoc	17 1/2
United Paracale	53

My Sweetheart Used To Be... Joe Loss and his Orchestra; Waltz—Dancing in the Firelight.

Fox-Trot—I Found a Rosary... Henry Jacques with Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—My Sweetie Went Away... Scott Wood and His Six Swingers.

11.00 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. Schubert's Chamber Music—6.

8 a.m. Big Ben. A Religious Service from St. John's Presbyterian Church, Kensington, London.

8.50 a.m. Ballad Recital by Joseph.

9.10 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sports Summary, and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m.

10 a.m. Big Ben. Organ Recital by C. H. Trevor, from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House.

10.35 a.m. "News in Science"—4.

10.50 a.m. A Short Religious Service, from the Studio.

11.3 a.m. The Serge Krist Septet.

11.40 a.m. Weekly Newsletter, Sport Summary, and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 a.m.

2 p.m. Big Ben. "News in Science".

2.15 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

2.25 p.m. Means of Life—4. Coal.

2.35 p.m. The News and Announcements.

2.45 p.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter X.

3.10 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Exchange".

3.15 p.m. Violoncello Recital by Vivian Joseph.

3.25 p.m. Past, Present, and Future.

3.35 p.m. Organ Recital from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House.

Programme of Gramophone Records.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Recital by Norman Mendel (Australian Baritone).

10.30 p.m. Scenes from "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare.

11 p.m. Sonata Recital by Pauline Juler (Clarinet) and Howard Ferguson (Pianoforte).

11.30 p.m. Cinema Organ Recital.

12 a.m. Dance Music.

12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.30 a.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter X.

1.20 a.m. Reginald King and his Orchestra.

1.40 a.m. Programme of Piping and Fiddling.

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.

2.15 a.m. Songs by Schubert and Schumann.

2.35 a.m. Scenes from "The Tempest" by William Shakespeare.

2.45 a.m. "The King who Didn't Matter." Favourite of the Famous.

4 a.m. Interval.

5 a.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.

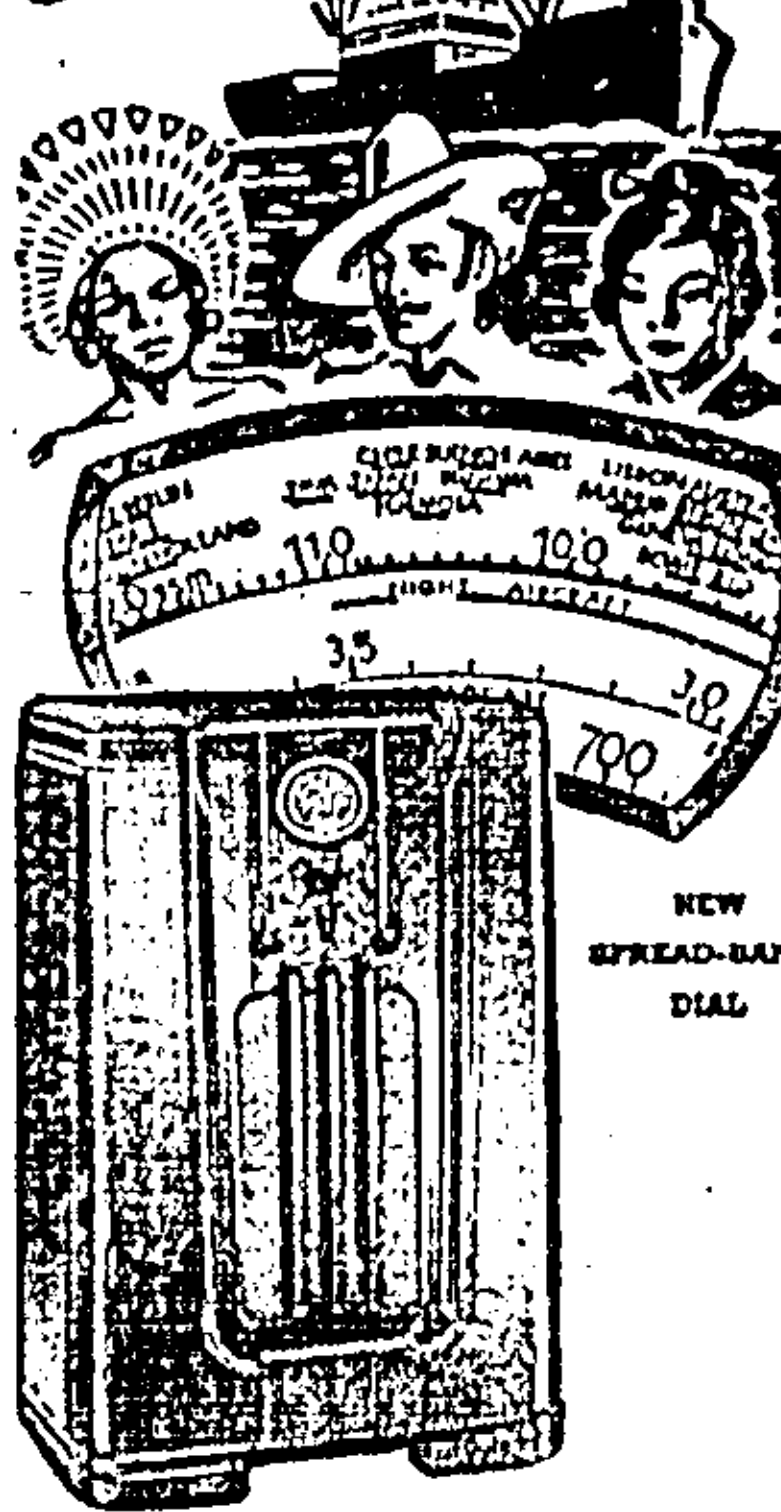
5.20 a.m. Discussion between Compton Mackenzie and Norman Sturrock.

6.20 a.m. Round and About.

6.30 a.m. Programme of Gramophone Records.

PORTS OF CALL

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ENYK LINE

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Tatsuma Maru Tues., 12th Oct.
Chichibu Maru Tues., 9th Nov.
Talyo Maru Mon., 15th Nov.
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hefan Maru Mon., 4th Oct.
New York via Panama.
Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.
Nagara Maru Thurs., 28th Oct.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakozaki Maru Sun., 10th Oct.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Lisbon Maru Wed., 10th Nov.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kilano Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Toyama Maru Mon., 27th Sept.
Tango Maru Sat., 9th Oct.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Taushima Maru Tues., 5th Oct.
Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai).
Hakusan Maru Fri., 8th Oct.
Dakar Maru Tues., 12th Oct.
Toba Maru Tues., 19th Oct.
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TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1937.

REFUGEES' PROBLEMS AND COMPLAINTS

The lot of the average refugee in Hongkong is not an easy one, and it is inevitable he or she should have some complaints. While the majority of our guests are philosophical and grateful for any small favours the Colony has bestowed, there are others who have criticisms, many of them justified. There have been instances of indignation caused through the belief that landlords were profiteering, and more than a few of those who have returned to Shanghai have left Hongkong in the firm belief that they have been victimised.

If it is true, as has been alleged, that some of these unfortunate people were charged \$10 a day for quarters in boarding houses ordinarily occupied by a servant, it is distressing, and should be investigated. But the fact is that many were glad enough to sleep in a box room, and pay for it, providing they had it to themselves. The question of the price they paid is quite another matter.

Some of them have complained of the night noises here, and that is a problem that is always with us. Since the new police regulations governing the sounding of automobile horns at night have been in force, the wailing of residents along main thoroughfares has abated. But the district along the Kowloon waterfront, where coolie gangs are working through the greater part of the night landing cargo on the foreshore, is often hideously disturbed. There are hundreds of refugees and permanent residents in this district, and the shouting crowds of men and women, who go so shrilly through the streets, particularly along Mody Road and Chatham Road when their shift has ended, disturb them nightly. It is particularly objectionable, this street racket, where there are so many restless children trying to sleep.

As for the desire of Shanghai women and children to return to husbands and parents in the north, we can sympathise, but must urge that they continue to show patience. Without wishing to alarm anyone it is only right to point out that hostilities in the Shanghai area appear

Helicopters, long dreamed of, long experimented with, are at last being

Captain Frank Courtney

made practical who flew the first rotary-wing aircraft in Britain and almost lost his life in one, here tells how and why the helicopter is being reborn

MANY years before the first aeroplane flew, Jules Verne pictured the "Clipper of the Clouds" which, with screws whirling aloft, rose straight from the earth, stopped still in the air if it wanted to, and returned slowly and gently to the ground like a boat coming up to a dock.

Yet your modern "Clippers" take a quarter of a mile run before they can get into the air, return to the ground at around 70 miles an hour, and would go out of control and crash if they got below speed.

Why is it, then, that we have been so long getting to practical aircraft, lifted by rotating wings, which will free us from the dangers and limitations of the modern aeroplane?

For years we have kept hearing of forthcoming helicopters, but they never seemed to come to anything. Some fifteen years ago a sensation was caused by news of a wonderful helicopter which was being developed by the British Government.

It was a deep, dark secret, and military guards surrounded the shed where it was being built. But the only things it ever raised, as far as one could discover, were a few questions, in Parliament about the expense.

Occasionally some cumbersome freak has got into the air, but the best that could be said of these was that they flew—they were of no use to anyone.

However, we are soon going to get practical helicopters, and this is why and how:

There is not, and never was, any difficulty in getting a machine to go straight up. The troubles have been to keep them right way up when they got into the air, and to devise mechanism which was light enough and yet would not fly apart under the terrific forces built up by a mass of rotating wings.

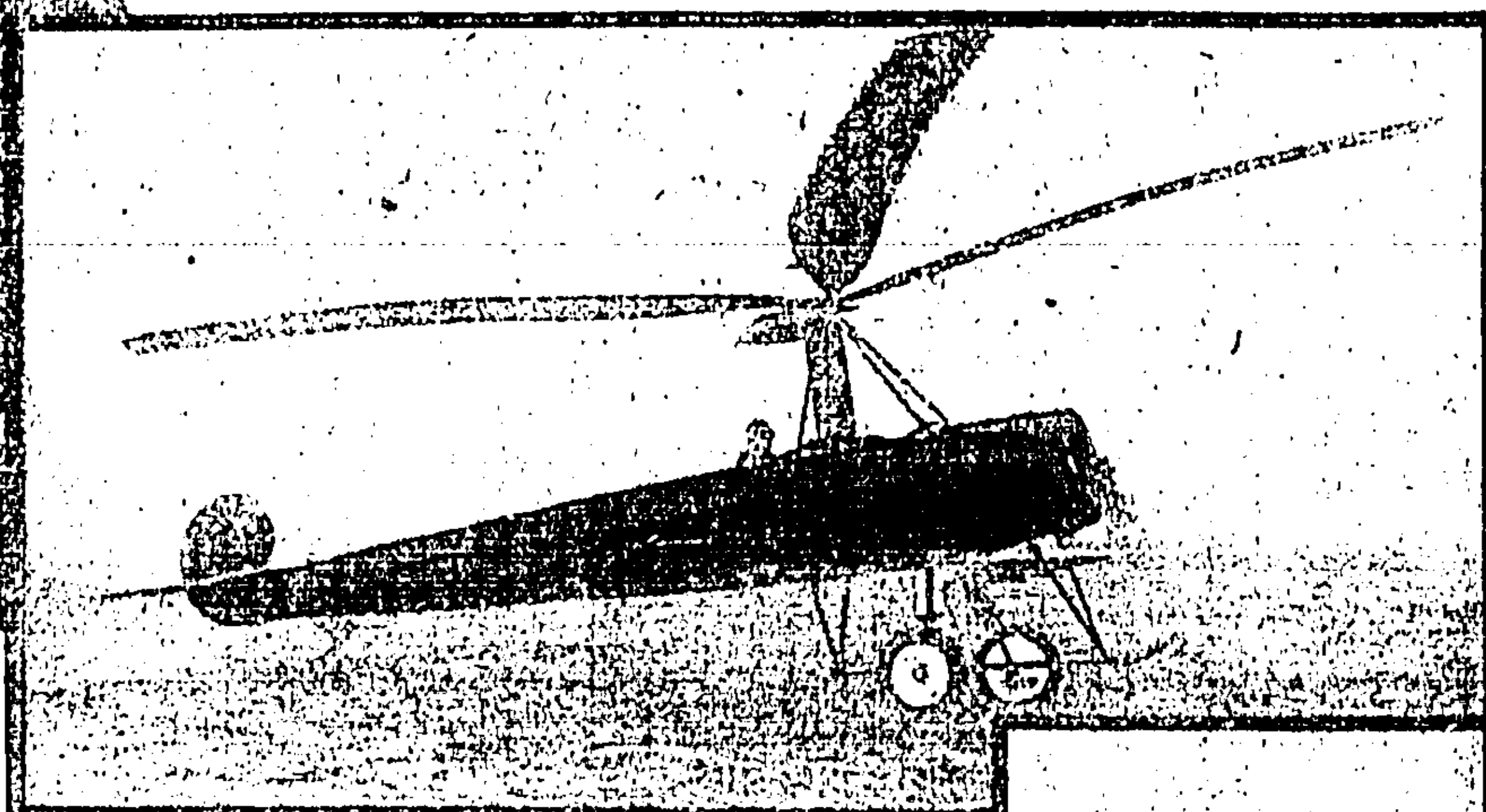
Centrifugal force turns even a small weight into a heavy load

to be far from finished, and the danger to the Settlement consequently cannot be considered past. Moreover, there is this hideous fear of epidemic confronting Shanghai. Finally, we would call to the attention of the Shanghai people still with us the fact that the authorities continue to discourage a return to the northern port and the perils it still may hold.

Foolproof Aeroplanes Are Coming



Captain Courtney (left) and above in the first rotary-wing aircraft flown in Britain. Right: the latest development of the machine



if you spin it fast enough; gyroscopic forces act fiercely in unexpected directions. And these forces are all mixed up with various air pressures.

Then there was the weight of the driving mechanism and clumsy controls. Again, the engine which spun the wings one way naturally tried to spin the body the other way. So, to cut a long story short, it was decided that the line of least resistance to practical flying was the fixed-wing aeroplane, which did not have these problems, and the helicopter was left to the "crazy inventor."

Then suddenly came the gyroplane, pioneered by the "Autogiro" of Juan de la Cierva. I first flew this in England in 1925. It caused a sensation, for most experts thought the rotating wing was a beautiful but dead idea.

It was not a helicopter; the wings were not turned by the engine, they rotated under air pressure as the machine was pulled through the air by a propeller like an ordinary aeroplane.

So it could not climb vertically, nor could it stand still in the air. It had to keep moving, but it could not stall, sideslip or spin.

If it lost forward speed it merely sank slowly, the wings spinning all the time. In fact, it was all forces are all mixed up with most a power-driven parachute.

It took some run to get off, but it could land anywhere. Apart from its own virtues of safety and stability, here at last was a means of studying rotating wings free from the complications of an engine drive.

It all looked very simple, but there was plenty to find out about loads, forces, strains and controls. Finding out one of these nearly cost me my life.

One day I was flying around when I felt a strange vibration. I tried to get down, but it was too late. I was still over a hundred feet up when there was a loud bang. One of the wing-blades had come off backwards and gone through the tail.

But, although my eyes were wide open, I could not see anything, for the rotating mass, one blade gone, was now violently out of balance, and my whole body was being rattled like a rat in a terrier's teeth.

I could only guess what had happened, and could not see, through the dizzy fog in front of my eyes, where or how I was falling.

It was a perfect nightmare. I had no parachute, and would not have dared to use it if I had, as I did not know what was happening in the rotating mass overhead.

Then a second bang! Had I hit the ground? No, it was just the next blade coming off. But, fortunately, by then I was only a few feet up, and the final dive was short. I picked myself out of the wreckage with a couple of broken ribs, a mass of sprains, and a record headache.

But we found, as a result, that there was a heavy strain on a part of the machine where it was thought there was no strain at all, and this had caused the breakage. This led to a much deeper study of these various forces, with the result that no such accident has ever happened since—or is ever likely to.

So the development went on, and more and more was found out. Other engineers joined in the work. At first it was difficult enough to find a reliable way to attach the wing-blades at a fixed angle.

Now the angle can be varied by the pilot, and the lifting power of the wings can be controlled or cancelled. This alone is a tremendous improvement.

No longer need the gyroplane get blown out of control on the ground like a restive balloon, since all lift can be removed from the spinning blades.

Above all, it enables the gyroplane to take off now without any run: the wing-blades, set at an angle where there is no lift and small resistance, are spun up, on the ground, to an extra-high number of revolutions.

The blades are then turned to a lifting angle, and the gyroplane takes straight off. At recent aircraft meetings the Hainey gyroplane has given amazing demonstrations of rising almost casually into the air without a yard of run.

To-day so much has been found out about rotating wings in gyroplanes that it is only a relatively small step, with modern improvements in metals and gearing, to apply a continuous power drive from the engine. The gyroplane will still have a wide field of use, for it will probably be cheaper and simpler than the helicopter.

But the helicopter will be more efficient in flight. In any case, however, the world can definitely expect to see, in a very short time, aircraft which are extremely safe, easy to control, and able to fly off or on to almost any piece of land or water.

THE FRESH AIR GROWL

ONCE again the fresh air controversy has broken out. As a rule it is in the winter months that we hear complaints about open windows in railway trains, trams, &c., but this has been an unusually chilly summer, and a few of Edinburgh's citizens have suddenly discovered that the Corporation tramcars are too well ventilated. They say that they are suffering from all sorts of complaints from neuralgia to pneumonia as a result of over-abundance of fresh air in our tramcars.

I wonder if those people, who are so susceptible, as they think, to draughts have ever visited a sanatorium. If so, then they should understand why their letters sound so unconvincing to ex-patients of these institutions.

In our sanatoria the windows are never closed, by day or night, and there is no heating at all. The patients are exposed to draughts the whole year round—and this is the remarkable fact—they seldom catch a cold. They thrive on fresh air. Their lungs are weak, yet this severe treatment seems to suit them. It is significant that colds are much more prevalent amongst the nurses and domestic staff than the patients. The nurses, of course, have their own quarters, where they have fine warm fires and comfortable sitting-rooms and bedrooms.

Too Much Coddling

The lesson to be drawn from this seems obvious. It is that we do not catch cold from exposure, but from coddling. We may think we are different from other people, that we are peculiarly susceptible to draughts, and what suits sanatorium patients would never do for us. But that is most unlikely.

Sanatorium patients are not picked lives. They are people drawn from all classes who are trying to recover

gaining of their treatment many of them protest against the cold and draughty wards and declare that it will kill them, and so on, very soon they become hardened like the others. They no longer worry about the open door or window, even in the dead of winter. A draught is no longer regarded as such; it is merely a current of fresh air which, even if it is cold, is beneficial.

And yet we find some people, presumably normally healthy, people complaining about the open doors in our tramcars in the month of July. Surely the conclusion must be that these people are guilty of coddling themselves in their own homes. No one suggests that the general public should try to live under sanatorium conditions, but there is no doubt that too little fresh air finds its way into our homes and offices.

Warm In Bed

It may not always be possible to have the windows of our public rooms open as we would like, but at least we could have our bedroom windows wide open even in the coldest of weather.

Sanatorium patients often sleep in a temperature below freezing point and they suffer no harm. This does not mean that we need be cold in bed. It is important that we should be warm in bed, and plenty of bedclothes and a hot water bottle should be used to ensure enough warmth in winter. But we must have plenty of air circulating in the room, and for this the window must be open very wide, not merely a couple of inches.

We should also avoid overheating our sitting-rooms, and in every way resist the temptation to coddle ourselves. If we hardened ourselves in this way we should not worry about a little fresh air in a tramcar. We would be glad to have it.

Sanatorium Ex-Patient.

Leader In Commercial World Dies

Edward Piloni Did Great Work To Promote Peace

Won European Recognition

Paris, Sept. 26. The death is announced of Mr. Edward A. Piloni, L.L.D., one of the greatest figures in modern commerce.

Mr. Edward A. Piloni, born in Salem, Massachusetts, was one of the leading men in American commerce. Among his multifarious connections he was President and Chairman of the Finance Committee of Wm. Piloni and Sons, Co., ex-Vice-President of the International Congress, Chambers of Commerce, ex-Chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee and ex-Director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He was a former member of the Executive Committee of the National Council of Commerce, and was Chairman of the War Shipping Committee, and a member of the Committee for Financing War of the Chamber of Commerce of U.S.A.

SEVERAL HONOURS

Among other appointments, he held the positions of Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee and Chairman of the Finance Committee of the League to Enforce Peace. He was also co-organizer and ex-Director, and at the time of his death an advisory councillor of the General Committee on Trade Barriers of the International Chamber of Commerce. He was founder of the Credit Union National Extension Bureau in 1921, and President of the Credit Union National Association in 1934. He was also founder and President of the 20th Century Fund, Inc., and founder and President of the Consumers' Distribution Corporation.

He served on the Council of Administration of the International Management Institute, Geneva, and organized and financed European peace awards in Britain, France, Germany and Italy in 1924. For this, and other work, he was made an Officer of the Legion of Honour of France, received the Order of the Crown of Italy, Gold Cross of Merit of the Republic of Austria, and was made Commander of the Order of the White Lion, Czechoslovakia. He was a prolific writer and published a number of books dealing with commerce, industrialism, and civic matters.

SAYS C.I.O. FOMENTING RED PLOT

Labour Groups At Loggerheads

Denver, Sept. 27. Mr. J. P. Frey, prominent leader of A.F.O.L., opened an anti-C.I.O. campaign yesterday, which is expected to bring to a climax the struggle between the two labour camps, charging the C.I.O. had supplanted a Communist plot to control loyal A.F.O.L. Unions.

Mr. Frey's report will be presented to the Metal Trades Convention on Monday. The report firstly predicts that the C.I.O. will launch a third party in 1938 to secure the farmer and labour lines. Secondly it indirectly charged that "in some quarters of the Labour Department and M.L.R.B. are working in the interests of C.I.O. Thirdly it predicts the C.I.O.'s irresponsibility regarding contracts, with the ultimate result of restriction in legislation and Government control of labour similar to that preceded by the Italian, German and Russian dictatorships.

Mr. Frey charged C.I.O. with actually attempting to raid the A.F.O.L. membership instead of organizing unorganized workers.—United Press.

HUMIDITY LOWER

Rainfall Still Above Normal

While temperature at 10 a.m. today at the Royal Observatory remained at 80, humidity was only 70, eight per cent. lower than same reading yesterday.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 88, one degree less than the recording for the previous 24 hours, and the minimum was 70, also one degree less than the previous reading.

No rain fell during the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today, the total rainfall being 78.63 ins. against an average of 76.65 ins.

The anti-cyclone over North China continues to increase in intensity. The depression is moving into the Pacific to the N.E. of Japan. Pressure is relatively low over the Southern Philippines and the neighbouring seas.

The local forecast is: E. winds, moderate, freshening from N.E. later; fine to cloudy with drizzle or light rain probable later.

JAVA SEA SPANNED BY AIRWAY

Dutch line Starts New Service

Eight hundred kilometres of the Java Sea stretch between the East point of Java, the most important island of the Netherlands East Indian Archipelago, and the most southern part of the Celebes, where the principal town of the Celebes, Makassar is situated.

The Royal Netherlands Indies Airways (K.N.I.L.M.) has been planning for a long time to establish a regular service between these two important points. Now the K.N.I.L.M. has succeeded in getting the Government's approval on these plans and from now on the Celebes line will be included in regular services.

The Java-Makassar line provides a splendid occasion for tourists to visit the beautiful southern part of the island of Celebes since it takes only three hours to fly from Sourabaya to Makassar.

Starting to-day this new route will be flown once a week by a Douglas DC-2 plane and from that date on every Monday will see a K.N.I.L.M. machine crossing the Java Sea between Java and Celebes.

The plane leaves Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies, at 7.30 a.m., arriving at Sourabaya (870 kilometres) at 10.05 to stop half an hour and continue its flight to Makassar, reaching its destination three hours later. One hour's rest is allowed to plane and crew and the flight goes back to Sourabaya, thus covering a distance of 2,000 kilometres in one day.

"League Fiddles As China Burns"

Chinese Refuse To Attend Dance

Geneva, Sept. 27. The Chinese delegation refused to dance at the Aga Khan's all-night reception here, observing: "The League fiddles, while China burns." They withdrew after the banquet.

The reception, held to celebrate the appointment of the Aga Khan as President of the League Assembly, consumed 1,500 bottles of champagne and 300 pounds of caviar.—United Press.

DUKE OF WINDSOR IN PARIS

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived here to-day and were received at the railway station by the Secretary of the British Embassy.

They are staying at an hotel, and intend to visit the Paris Exhibition. It is expected they will stay in Paris for three weeks.—Reuter.

PICKPOCKET CAPTURED

DETECTIVE SAW HIM AT WORK

A visitor to the Colony, Shun Kam, 23, was robbed of \$75 in Canton currency by Cheung Ying-sam, 21.

The defendant stated before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's court this morning that he picked the bundle of notes at the door of Wing Lung Money Changer, where the complainant was transacting some business.

Chinese Detective C134 stated in the witness box that he saw the defendant pick the \$75 from Shun's left pocket, and when arrested, the money was found in Cheung's possession.

A sentence of three months' hard labour was inflicted.

ROOSEVELT IN JAUNTY MOOD

Yellowstone Park, Sept. 27. President Roosevelt, showing himself to be in a jaunty mood, motored 80 miles yesterday in his Old Faithful Geyser.

He is scheduled to depart from Yellowstone at 7.30 p.m. and to arrive at Boise at 9.30 a.m.—United Press.

GOING TO ANCHOR

The German liner Scharnhorst is due to-day, but she will anchor in Kowloon Bay and will not proceed to the Kowloon wharves. She leaves to-morrow at 10.00 p.m. for Europe, via Manila.

CHINESE PRINCE DUE

The M.V. Chinese Prince, from New York, sailed from San Francisco on April 31 and is expected here on to-day or to-morrow.

"TIME OUT"



The morale of this grinning Chinese soldier does not seem shaken by the retreat in the North. China has recognized the truth of Napoleon's axiom that an army moves and fights "on its stomach," and Nanking's soldiers were never better fed than now.

Hongkong Residents Arrested

Imprisoned In Canton With Spy Suspects

According to word received from Canton this morning, L. Roza-Pereira, the Colony swimming star, and his brother, Francis Roza-Pereira, were arrested in the Chinese city on Friday and spent 26 hours in a prison, with a crowd of spy suspects.

It is stated that they were questioned in the street by police when it was found they were carrying a camera.

On examination it was found that one of their passports carried a Japanese visa of recent date, and the Chinese authorities' suspicions were aroused. They were closely questioned and were not released until they had spent an uncomfortable and nerve-racking day and night in the Chinese prison.

L. Roza-Pereira works with the Far East Aviation Company.

Both men returned to Hongkong last night by steamer, according to another brother, C. E. Roza-Pereira, who had heard no details of the adventure when questioned this morning.

ARRESTED FRIDAY

Mr. Lionel Roza-Pereira told a Telegraph representative this morning that he and his brother were arrested immediately after they had stepped off the boat on Friday afternoon at about two o'clock. They were taken to a cell and were locked up for 26 hours.

"We were treated like all the other prisoners," said Mr. Roza-Pereira. "We were given food to eat, but it was of such a variety that we could not raise the appetite."

They were released about 6 p.m. on Saturday evening, and returned to the Colony by steamer yesterday afternoon.

While in prison they were questioned, said Mr. Roza-Pereira, and fortunately for them, they were able to satisfy the authorities that they were not spies but were from Hongkong on a pleasure trip.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

The following orders for Police Reserve have been issued:

To attend Part II of Training Course at the Chinese Company Headquarters to-morrow at 5.30 p.m.: Tam Kim-fung, Kong Ku-yan, Lau Chiek-kei, Lam Man, Thomas Tsim Wong, Sit Pui-hang, Wan Chiu, Chiu Chun-ki and George Chan.

The following members of the Flying Squad will report for special duty at the Central Police Station at 7.45 p.m. to-day: Chao Hing-ki, G. A. Woodler, D. M. Xavier, Lo Koon-ho, Leung To-hing, D. Young and Chiu Sau-ping. Dress: white uniform, cap with white cover, belt with brace and truncheons.

The following promotions (Emergency Unit Reserve) have been approved to date from September 15—Acting Crown Sergeant G. J. Grover to Crown Sergeant with the acting rank of Sub-Inspector; Lance-Sergeant B. W. Simmons to Acting Crown Sergeant; Constable L. W. Tiplie to Lance-Sergeant.

All members of the Emergency Unit will attend No. 2 Police Station on Friday next at 7.45 p.m. for special duty. Dress—khaki uniform, khaki stockings, belt with brace, cap with black cover and truncheons.

H.M.S. ADVENTURE MOVES

H.M.S. Adventure has moved from Taingao to Wei-hai-wei.

SOVIET PROTEST TO JAPAN

Ambassador Won't Leave Nanking

Moscow, Sept. 27. The Soviet Foreign Office published to-night the text of a "determined protest" which will be delivered in Tokyo to-day by M. Slavutsky, against the Japanese bombardment of Nanking and the Japanese request for the evacuation of the Soviet Embassy.

The Soviet Note re-asserts the determination of the Soviet Ambassador to remain in Nanking and warns the Japanese that "they are held fully responsible for any consequences of these illegal acts".

Japanese reports from Shanghai that Chinese aeroplanes, masquerading as Japanese planes, are preparing for a special bombardment of the Soviet Embassy in the hope of involving the Soviet, are countered by the warning that Japan will be held responsible for any bombardment.—Reuter.

CHINA'S NOTE

Moscow, Sept. 27. The Chinese Embassy on September 25, sent to the People's Commissariat for Foreign Affairs a Note in which attention was drawn to the aerial bombardment of peaceful population, refugees, Red Cross detachments, and cultural institutions by the Japanese.

The Note points out that the Japanese "in violation of international law and morals are deliberately striving to put into practice the barbarian doctrine of totalitarian war." Japan is waging war against Chinese culture, demolishing whole blocks inhabited by peaceful workers, and even demanded the evacuation of foreign Embassies and Legations from Nanking in order to carry out their aim to complete the demolition of the capital.

The Note concludes with the request that the Soviet take such measures "as would assist in bringing about a speedy cessation of such uncivilized and inhuman actions."—Reuter.

MASS RESOLUTIONS

London, Sept. 27. The Daily Telegraph's Moscow correspondent states that mass resolutions "indignantly condemning the inhuman killing of peaceful and defenceless Chinese by the Japanese Imperialists" have been submitted to all of the chief Moscow factories during the week-end.

The Soviet press has been instructed to avoid anything the Japanese might twist into "Bolshevik intervention into Chinese affairs," therefore the reports of these resolutions are only short back-page paragraphs without headlines.

For the same reason the Soviet press has made no editorial comments on the Japanese activities since the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict.—Reuter.

GERMAN GIRL TOWED TO GLIDING RALLY

Disabled Pilot's Feat

Fraulein Eva Schmidt, the German girl glider, landed in her machine at the London Gliding Club, Dunstable, on the last stage of her 400 miles towed flight from Stuttgart. She was towed by Wolf Hirth, pioneer German glider pilot.

He had to be lifted out of his aeroplane as, owing to a crash a year ago, he cannot bend his legs, although he can fly a glider or an aeroplane. The flight took 10h. 4min.

Eva Schmidt, who is 20 years old, has been gliding for 3 years, and says she does it "for fun only." She is also an aeroplane pilot. She has made towed flights of other European countries, but this is her first flight to England. This spring she gained the world's duration record for women—23 hours.

ALLEGED PLOTTING

The Argentinian and Chilean Charges d'Affaires have telegraphed to Valencia protesting against charges that they are involved in a Fascist anti-Government plot.—United Press.

SHIP MASTER ILL

Captain J. G. Lindon, of the steamer Tiliava, was taken ill on his way from Amoy to Hongkong and this morning was removed to the War Memorial Hospital. The ship leaves for Singapore to-morrow without him.

REFUGEES LEAVE

The U.S.S. Sacramento left for Manila with families of the West River naval and marine forces yesterday. The Sacramento is acting as a refugee ship for these families and will remain at Manila for some time. Her place here is being taken by the destroyer U.S.S. Barker.

SOLDIER MISSING

J. Hutton, aged 24, has been reported missing from the Middlesex Barracks since 8.20 p.m. on Saturday.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hotel Dance Orchestra

LONDON RELAY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.) 12.00-12.20 Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Popular Dance Tunes: Quickstep—My Gal Mezzanine (L. Rene-B. Ellison-O. Rene); Slow Fox-Trot—Just Remember (Sigmund); Gerry Moore; Fox Trot—They All Laughed. From Film: "Shell We Dance" (I. Gershwin-G. Gershwin); I've Got Beginner's Luck. From Film: "Shell We Dance" (I. Gershwin-G. Gershwin); Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Tango—Once Only (Benatzky); George Boulanger and His Orchestra; Fox Trot—Slap That Bass. From Film "Shell We Dance" (I. Gershwin-G. Gershwin); Shall We Dance... Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

12.50 Songs by Herbert Groh—Thousand Stars are Shining (Fr. W. Rust); Let My Love Fill Your Heart. From the Gligli Film: "The Voice of the Heart" (Giuseppe Bece G.T.) (Buchholz); Sunshine in Spring. From the Gligli Film "The Voice of the Heart" (Ernesto De Curtis-Franz Baumann).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Patricia Rossborough (Piano). Swing High—Swing Low—Selection. Intro: "Swing High—Swing Low." "I hear a call to arms." "Rumanian." College Holiday—Selection. Intro: "I adore you." "The Sweetheart Waltz." "So what?" Some Of These Days (Brook); Midnight in Mayfair (Newell Chase).

1.03 London Theatre Orchestra. The Land Of Smiles—Selection. Part 1. Intro: Introduction from Overture; Waltz Duet; Love's Magic Power; Finale Act 2. Appleblossom (Lehar); The Land Of Smiles—Selection. Part 2. Intro: Homeland; Dancing, How Entrancing; A Cup of China Tea; You are My Heart's Delight (Lehar); Waltzes From Vienna—Part 1. Intro: Introduction; With All My Heart; Morning; For We Love You Still; You are My Songs; Love Will Find You. (Johann Strauss); Waltzes From Vienna—Part 2. Intro: To-day; The Star in the Sky; One Hour; Entrance Music. (Johann Strauss).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Vocal—Evergreen—Film Theme Song Selection. Part 1. Intro: Dear, Dear, When You've Got a Little Springtime in Your Heart (Vocal); Tinkle, Tinkle; Part 2. Intro: Dancing on the Ceiling; Over My Shoulder (Vocal); Just by Your Example. ... Gerald and His Sweet Music.

Vocal—Lilac Domino—Waltz Song (From the Film "The Lilac Domino") (R. Smith-Cuvillier); My Heart Will Be Dancing (From the Film "The Lilac Domino"); (C. Grey-Hans May); ... Knight; Accordion Band—Accordeon Nights; Medley No. 2. Rio de Janeiro; When the Rest of the Crowd Goes Home; I Can't Get Mississippi Off My Mind; Lieke.

Accordeon Nights, Medley No. 2. Changing of the Guard; Consolation; You; Home; Gerald and His Accordeon Band.

Vocal—Sentimental Gentleman From Georgia (Parish-Perkins); ... The Boswell Sisters; Star Gazing (Symes, Neiburg, Levinson); ... Conversation For Two (Myers, Hueston, Emmerich); ... Elsie Carlisle.

Piano—Accordeon Band—There'll Never Be Another You (Harry Woods); One Night in Monte Carlo (Silver, Sherman and Lewis); ... London Piano-Accordeon Band.

2.15 Close Down.

8.11 p.m. Chinese Programme—Lee Theatre (Relay).

5.00 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. Swing for Sale; 2. Smoke Dreams; 3. Blues in E Flat; 4. Pagan Love Song;

5.10 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. Ellington Memories; 6. Swingin' the Jinx Away; 7. Sweet is the Word for you; 8. Shell of Araby.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.40 9. Serenade in the Night; 10. Tango Negro; 11. Peanut Vendor; 12. Okay Baby.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.00 13. Neapolitan Nights; 14. Your eyes have told me so; 15. Song of the Island.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.20 10. Miss Annabelle Lee; 17. Riverboat Shuffle; 18. Sing; 19. Cotton.

6.30 Children's Records.

"Noah's Ark (Kester).... George Baker; Part 1. Big Chief Deerfoot On The Warpath (Fay Dawn); Part 2. Big Chief Deerfoot On The Warpath (Redrock Island—The Pirates' Lair) (Fay Dawn).... Uncle Charlie And Peter Penrose.

Ferdie Bear—No. 1. Intro: Ferdie—"Mother Bear's Sleep Song" (Fyleman and Dunhill); No. 2. Intro: Ferdie goes to Fairyland—"What the Fairy Queen Sang" (Fyleman and Dunhill).... Told by Rose Fyleman—Singer: Winifred Bury.

6.45 Derek Oldham (Tenor) and the New Light Symphony Orchestra. Orchestral—"Jewels Of The Madonna"—Intermezzo (Introduction to Act 2.) (Wolf-Ferrri); "Jewels Of The Madonna"—Intermezzo (Introduction to Act 3.) (Wolf-Ferrri).

Vocal—Nocturne ("Song Of Love")—(Curran).

Orchestra—Kamennoi-Ostrow—Op. 10, No. 22. (Reve Angellique) (Continued on Page 5.)

Now is not too soon

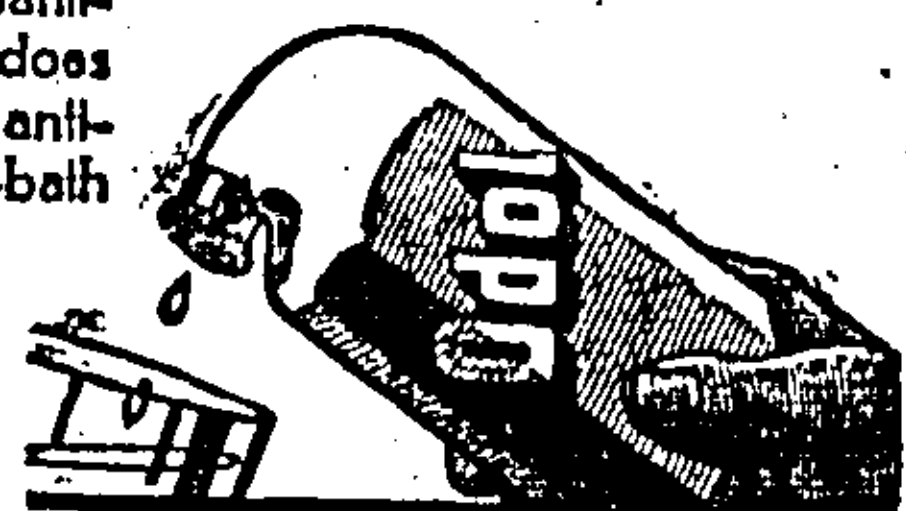
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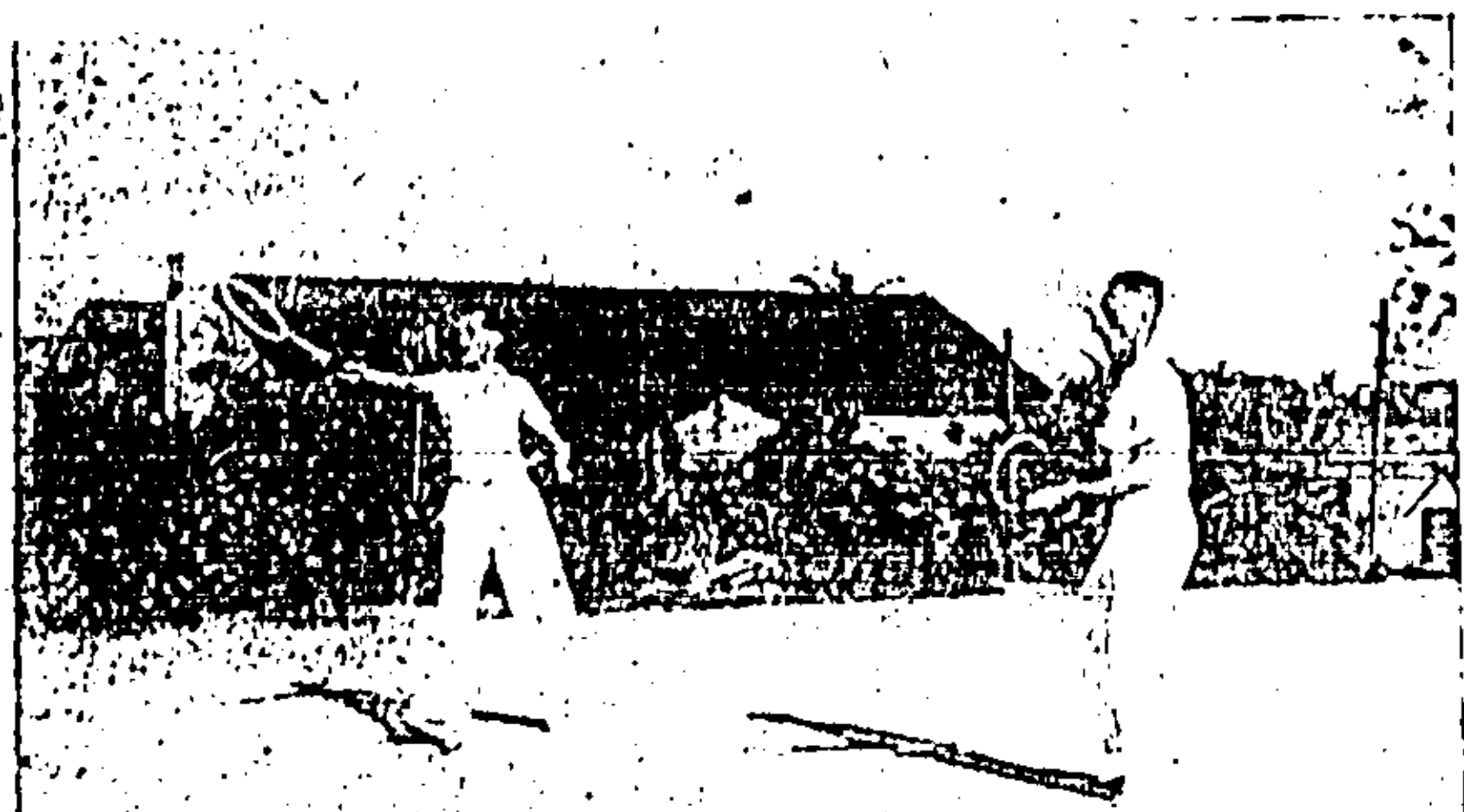
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INSPIRED TENNIS BY REMEDIOS AND GONSALVES

Tsui And Hung Just Manage To Scrape Through



A.V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves in action against Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung at the U.S.R.C. yesterday.

LOCAL FOOTBALL BEGINS

SAINTS IMPRESS IN OPENING GAME

MIDDLESEX BEAT CLUB

THIRTY teams scored 85 goals between them in the Hongkong Football League which commenced on Saturday afternoon. Scoring was on the high side, one team registering ten, two eight, one seven and one six, while one put in five and two others four each. Only five teams were unable to find the net. Below will be found impressions of some of the more important games played on Saturday.

Much disappointment was caused to Chinese football enthusiasts over the week-end when it was announced late on Saturday morning that the South China team had cancelled their engagements. The "A" were to have met Eastern at Caroline Hill, and the large crowd which turned up in anticipation of a good game from their favourites had to leave disappointed. The "B" should have met the Police on the Club ground yesterday, but in this case ample notice had been given and the postponement was known.

PEARSON NEEDS WATCHING
As anticipated, the Middlesex proved too good for the Club and won by four goals to two. In his very first League game in the Colony, Pearson showed his "class" by scoring three goals for the military team. Skinner, the Club centre-half, had a strenuous time in the opening stages trying to hold Coomer, Pearson and Saw, the Middlesex inside trio, but improved later in the game and Pearson found that he did not enjoy the liberties which he did early on. The Club attack was surprisingly weak, and even Bickford did not seem to be his old self.

KOWLOON RESIST STOUTLY
It was too much to expect of Kowloon to beat the Seafarths in spite of their regular mid-week practice, but they put up a stout resistance and lost only by two goals. The inclusion of Rowlands, Evans, and Coakley, the former Fusilliers players, strengthened the weaknesses which were so apparent in the Kowloon side last season. Nevertheless, the team have not



Best moment in front of the Club goal in the match against the Seafarths on Saturday. Coes is seen jumping for the ball. The military team won the match by two goals to two.

SIRDAR RUMJAHN BEATS COUSIN IN SEMI-FINAL TIE

EXCITING TUSSLES IN U.S.R.C. TOURNEY

OPEN SINGLES (SEMI-FINALS)

Tsui Wai-pui beat E. C. Fincher 6-2, 6-2, 6-1
S. A. Rumjahn beat H. D. Rumjahn 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 7-5

OPEN DOUBLES (SEMI-FINALS)

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn beat L. Goldman and A. L. Sullivan 6-4, 6-3, 10-8
Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung beat A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 10-8

TENNIS, full worthy of the appellation "dramatic" was produced at the U.S.R.C. yesterday afternoon, in broiling heat, when a further two semi-final ties in the Colony hardcourt championships were decided, resulting in Tsui Wai-pui and W. C. Hung beating A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves, and Sirdar Rumjahn defeating his cousin, the Colony's grasscourt champion, H. D. Rumjahn, in the singles.

Spectators of both matches were gripped by the excitement of exhilarating rallies and dramatic changes of fortune.

Three times Remedios and Gonsalves, who individually and collectively at varying periods played inspired tennis, held match point against Tsui and Hung. They actually led 5-3 in the final set with Remedios's service to follow. But it was Tsui, plus their own inability to make use of opportunities, which stood in the way and denied them a well-earned victory.

Once the scores were evened, the four players were like tilters who had come to grips. Grimly service was held until eight-all had been called. Then John Gonsalves dropped his service and Tsui sailed to 40-15 on his delivery, with the winning point coming at 40-30.

EPIC RECOVERY
On the other court, H. D. Rumjahn staged a fascinating, almost epic recovery against his cousin. After losing the first two sets, he set such a hold pace that he won the fourth and fifth sets and led three-love in the final round. Then followed Sirdar's turn. He snatched five games in succession with service to succeed. But the grasscourt champion wasn't beaten yet. He captured his cousin's delivery, and then held his own for five-all. This promised a perfect end to a great match. But actually it turned out to be something of an anti-climax. Sirdar won his own service comfortably, and "H. D." suddenly wilted, losing three successive points on a livery and finally the game and match to his cousin.

Both battles (as they truly were) lasted two full hours. Both produced very good, very bad, and occasionally indifferent tennis.

The doubles was the more spectacular because points were won quicker, and very largely by snappy volleying. The Rumjahns, for the most part, contented themselves with baseline duels. These were fascinating enough, if only for the manner in which the players thrust and parried their openings by which to administer the coup de grace. But they hadn't the same thrills of speed and concentrated action which featured the doubles affair.

TSUI ON HIS OWN
I do not think it unfair to the winners to suggest that Remedios and Gonsalves were unfortunate to lose. The fact that they were capable of extending such a pair as Tsui and Hung to five sets is a pretty big tribute. More significant is the fact that for the most part they were, as a combination, superior to the victors.

Tsui played a comparatively lone hand and played it superbly. The tighter the position the more he sparkled with daring half volleys, magnificent interceptive backhand volleys, and when needed a clean point-winning service.

He gave, what I call in this class of tennis, the complete display. Rarely was he at a loss, and the number of times he pulled his side out of losing situations was well nigh countless.

On the other side of the net, A. V. Remedios vied with Tsui for leading honours. After a shaky start, he settled down to give a splendid account of himself, scoring times winning games off his own racket. He had his bad moments, but they paled into insignificance against his great-hearted work when it was most needed. His chief asset was the ability to place the ball out of reach. Secondly he volleyed strongly, and thirdly his return of service was markedly good. Unfortunately he was not good overhead, and I am sure lots of people were puzzled why the opposition did not lob more, especially as Gonsalves was no better than his partner in smashing.

Gonsalves was decidedly "patchy", and unhappily for the Portuguese he had his worst moments at the most critical stages. But he too played with great courage, and his mistakes were probably due more to physical tiredness than anything else. I liked his cross-court return of service (the same shot with which he fooled Lu

Giants Win Again

BETTER CHANCE FOR PENNANT

New York, Sept. 26. Another victory for the New York Giants to-day over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National Baseball League has improved their prospects of winning the pennant for the second time in two years. This win was made possible by a homer by Chiozza.

The Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals met in a twin bill; but only one match was completed. The Cardinals nosed out the Cubs in the first encounter, and in the second the Cubs were leading by 8-5 at the end of the eighth inning when darkness intervened. Johnny Mize hit two circuit clouts and Medwick one for the Cardinals.

Boston Braves had a one-sided game against the Philadelphia Phillies, while the Pittsburgh Pirates scored two successes against the Cincinnati Reds.

In the American League, both Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox registered double victories, the former accounting for the Detroit Tigers and the latter the St. Louis Browns.

New York Yankees were humbled by Boston Red Sox, but the players were only taking a rest as they have already clinched the pennant.

A close fight was seen between the Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Senators. At the end of the eleventh session, the score was still deadlocked at 7-7, and the game was called off.—Reuter.

English Tennis Triumph

PACIFIC COAST TOURNEY

Los Angeles, Sept. 26. The English tennis stars, C.E. Hare and P. Hughes, won the men's doubles tournament in the Pacific South-West Coast Championships to-day by beating Jacques Brugnon and Francis X. Shields in the final in straight sets by scores of 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Hare and Hughes defeated Donald Budge and Gene Mako in the semi-finals and not in the quarter-finals as stated yesterday.—Reuter.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Los Angeles, Sept. 26. In the final of the women's singles, Miss Alice Marble had an easy victory over Miss Gracy Wheeler, losing only one game in two sets. Scores were 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Dorothy Bundy and Miss Workman scored a surprise win over two experienced Wightman cup players in Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Carolyn Balcock by 6-1, 0-6, 6-2 in the final of the women's doubles.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody registered her first success for a long while when she defeated Miss Gracy Wheeler.

(Continued on Page 9.)

English Bowlers Outplay Indian Rink

WELL-EARNED SUCCESS IN INTERNATIONAL FINAL

(By "Abe")

By far the more consistent team, England won the Gutierrez International Bowls Shield for the third time in the history of the series by beating India in the final on the Club de Recreo green yesterday afternoon by 22 shots to 11.

Quite a high standard was maintained, but there was no doubt what-ever as to which was the better team. England's three front men, S. A. Bright, S. Randle and A. W. Grimmit were definitely superior to their opposite numbers, A. R. Minu, D. M. Khan and A. M. Omar, and laid the foundation of their surprisingly early victory. J. Hollidge, England's skip, seldom had much to do, nevertheless he was not found wanting when called upon to save, except in the 17th head when he failed to draw with the back hand quite open, resulting in the Indians scoring four, the biggest count of the day.

Had he been given better support from his men, U. M. Omar would have made a closer fight of it. He seldom had a chance to do anything because his front men, Minu and Khan especially, had a tendency to be short and were blocking him more often than not. On top of this, his brother "A. M." was off form, leaving the burden entirely on his shoulders. The champion played well, but was under too big a handicap.

BRIGHT SHINES

The best man in the game was Bright, who not only easily had the better of Minu but was very consistent throughout. Randle and Grimmit were brilliant, but they also sent down many wasted woods.

England started with a rush and led by 17-2 after the 11th head. The Englishmen had obtained such a grip on the game that little was seen of the Indians except the skip who, persisted in being short.

However, the scores looked a little more respectable from the Indians' point of view when they registered a two and two singles on successive heads. All these scores were entirely due to U. M. Omar, who drove on the 12th head to carry the Jack for two and drew twice when the lay was against him each time.

Minu played his best head on the 14th, laying two beauties, but Grimmit nearly robbed the Indians of the shots by trailing the kiddy. Omar's last wood saved the situation by coming to rest a few inches away.

England re-established their ascendancy on the 15th by notching a single. The Indian skip had had luck when he succeeded in taking out an opposing shot, only to see the Jack spring to another English wood. The Indians would have got two otherwise.

OMAR'S GALLANT FIGHT

The four registered by the losers was due to good play on the part of their skip again. He took out an English wood, and the Jack sprang, giving the Indians three. However, the back hand was very open and the nearest wood was about a yard away. Hollidge was a bit too heavy with his last wood, and Omar then added another.

With the score at 19-10 in favour of England at this stage and four more heads to play, it was difficult for the Indians to catch up; and the situation became almost hopeless when the Englishmen scored a single on the 18th. Nothing short of a miracle could have saved the Indians now; anyhow, England made the

game safe by scoring another single on the next end to lead 21-10. The last two heads were shared, each side claiming a single.

The English team played well to a man and fully deserved their win. It must have been extremely gratifying to Mr. C. B. Hosking, the English Selector, to see the English rink succeed. He had an unenviable task, as no fewer than 37 names were sent in to him and from this number he had to pick four. The result is a tribute to him and to those whom he consulted.

LEAGUE CRICKET FIXTURES

MEETING CALLED TO CONFIRM THEM

(By "Abe")

Mr. A. H. Madar, Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong Cricket League, has called a meeting of Club representatives for Friday, October 1, at 5.15 p.m. at the Hongkong Cricket Club to confirm League fixtures which have been prepared for the 1937-38 season.

As some doubts seem to exist regarding the composition of the two divisions, I have ascertained from Mr. Madar that the following are the official entries:

First Division.—Indian R.C., Hongkong C.C., Kowloon C.C., Club de Recreo, Navy, Army, Civil Service C.C. and Craigengower C.C.

Second Division.—Indian R.C., Hongkong C.C., Kowloon C.C., Army "A", Army "B", Navy, Recreo, University, Craigengower C.C., Civil Service C.C. and Police R.C.

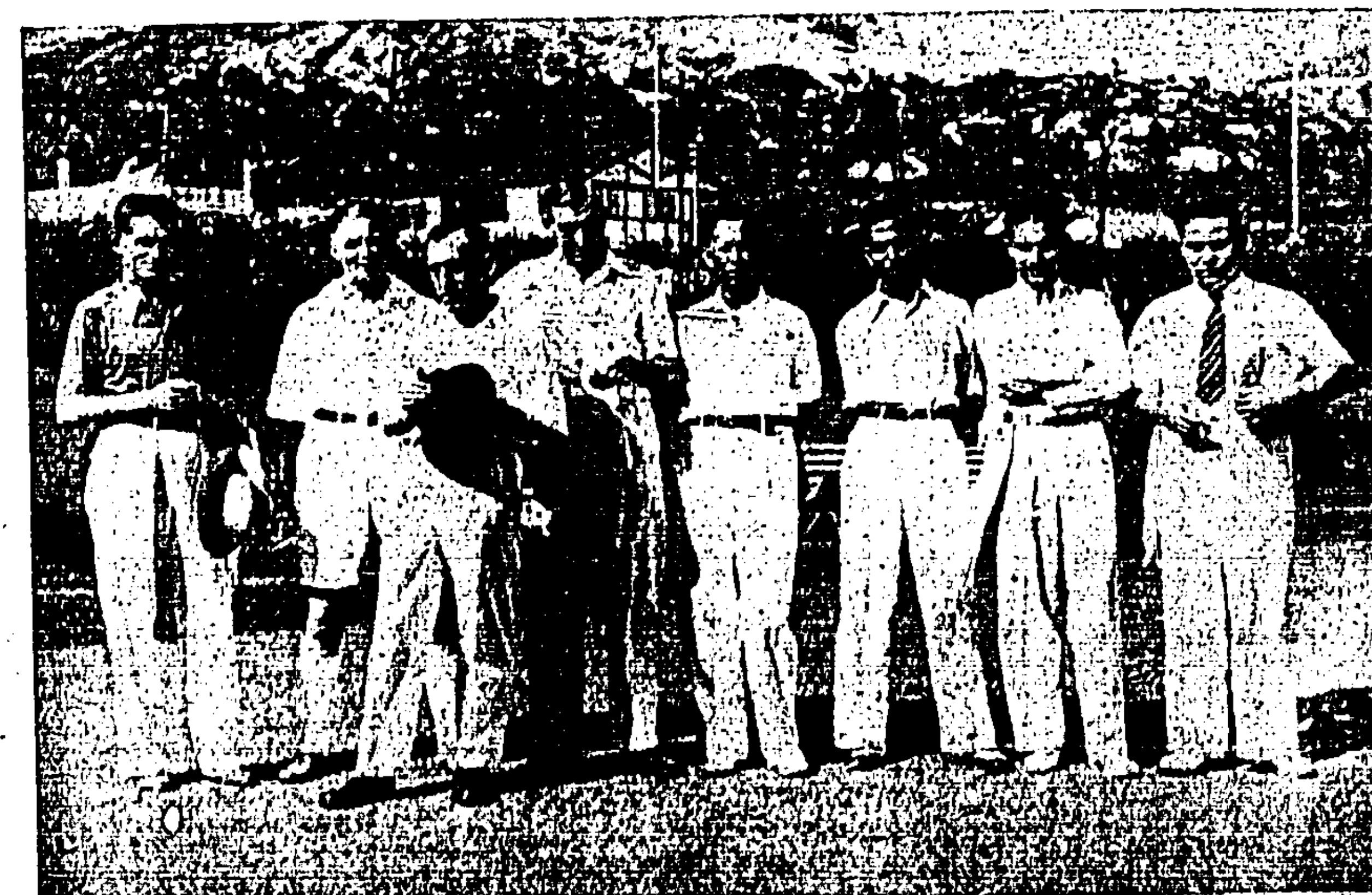
According to the present tentative programme, the First Division League will not commence until January. The reasons are firstly that hopes are still being entertained that Shanghai may find it possible to send a team down in November for the annual Interport contest; secondly, the military manoeuvres will probably take place next month; and thirdly, two Saturdays in December will be general holidays (Christmas Day and New Year's Day) and it will be found inconvenient to start the League that month.

However, it is expected that the Second Division will start shortly.

Club representatives are requested to attend the meeting on Friday to give their approval to the arrangements.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB STARTING THE SEASON

The Rugby section of the Hongkong Football Club is commencing a series of three trial games in preparation for the coming season on Wednesday, September 29. The second and third games will take place on Wednesday, October 6 and Wednesday October 13. All games will be played on the Club ground at Happy Valley commencing at 5.15 p.m. sharp. It is hoped that all old members of the Club will turn out and new members and any prospective members will be requested to bring both a white and a coloured jersey. All men turning out on these dates will be certain of a game.



The English and Indian rinks which met in the Gutierrez International Bowls Shield final on the Club de Recreo green yesterday afternoon. The Englishmen won by 22-11. Left to right: S. A. Bright, A. W. Grimmit, S. Randle, J. Hollidge, U. M. Omar, A. M. Omar, D. M. Khan and A. R. Minu.

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Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22		
Pres. Cleveland	6.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5		
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19		
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3		
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17		

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Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 9	Pres. Wilson	Midnight Sept. 28		
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Oct. 6		
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. Oct. 8		
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10		
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. Oct. 10		

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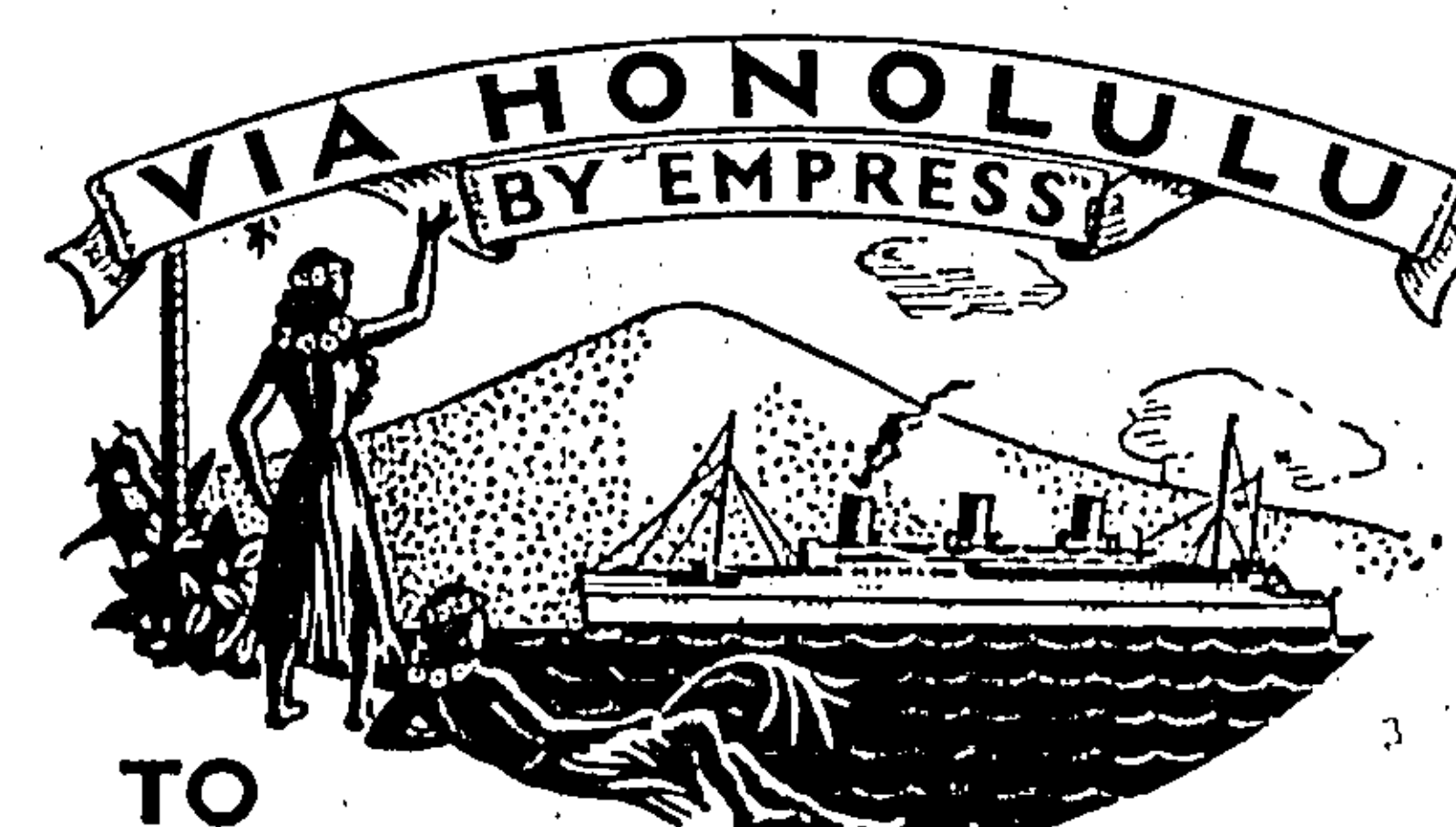
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They Seek a Country

By Francis Brett Young
(Harcourt, 8s. 6d.)

THE quotations of praise for Mr. Young's other work—all from the best amanuensis critics—which bloom on the wrapper and at the end of this, his latest historical novel, leave me with little to say.

They all apply to the present book, except in particulars. No matter what quality I was about to praise in glowing words, I found I had been anticipated in respect of another book by a critic whose glow was practically identical with mine.

The ocean of words seems to have been dredged. I am sincere when I say that Mr. Young is now beyond criticism and praise. He is an institution. Do you like institutions?

Personally, I am all for Mr. Young. He writes wonderfully dignified English that serves his readers in much the same way—to try a fancy phrase of my own—as an English river refreshes the countryside. A beautiful, reliable friend, shall I say, who once in a way floods you out with emotion.

That England

This is a good long book. It tells the story of John Oakley, who was transported for poaching—though he was merely involved innocently with poaching friends—in the year 1836. That was just after the Reform Bill. The upper and middle classes were fighting tooth and nail to keep the lower class in a proper state of subjection. The landed gentry were fleeing the common land with Enclosure Bills. Everything was being done to stifle the new and criminal spirit of independence of "Radicals" whose minds were riotous with the Bible—yes, the Bible—Wesley's hymns, Tom Paine's Rights of Man and Cobbett's Political Register. Only a fraction of them could read, but the words were passed from mouth to mouth.

Trek to Freedom

Oakley and a friend manage to escape from the convict ship, which has to send a landing party for fresh water on the South African coast, while bound for Australia. The story then flows majestically along with the Dutch settlers' Great Trek to freedom, headed by Pieter Retief, out of British rule.

Oakley has escaped from the hell of industrial and agricultural England in the year before Victoria's accession: he has escaped from the hell of a convict ship; we leave him with his Dutch wife and his baby son in a vision of better things—the future of the country which they have sought.

I find that others before me have praised the poetical quality in Mr. Young's work, have emphasized his extraordinary powers of characterization and description. It remains to thank him for much enjoyment and to recommend you to get this book, which you will put down with a mind ordered and cleansed. F. G. H. B.

BOOKS

Edited by Roger Pippett

IN BRIEF

DANIEL FUCHS writes of a seaside cafe and a gang of Tough Guys.

NANCY JOHNSTONE tells you what it feels like to run a hotel in Spain.

SIR FRANK FLETCHER talks about Public Schools and sets you a headmaster's puzzle.

FRANCIS BRETT YOUNG sends a poacher on a long, long trail.

AFTER MANY DAYS

By Sir Frank Fletcher
(Robert Hale, 12s. 6d.)

WHAT is the truth about our Public Schools? Are they seats of learning where sons of gentlemen are taught to say the correct things in the correct accent, to repress emotion as something barbarian, to conceal thought (or the absence of thought) under "good form," to despise all foreigners except those who spoke Latin and Ancient Greek and to look down on all classes of society except their own?

No one knows more about Public Schools than the author of this book. He recalls his own schooldays at Rossall, the years spent in Jowett's Balliol, his first experience as an assistant master in Rugby, then as a master in Marlborough College and finally his twenty-five years as headmaster of Charterhouse. It is a charming book of reminiscences and, incidentally, a clear picture of Public School life during the last half-century.

There have been a number of books by great headmasters published recently, and they all reflect the same type of cultured mind: a mind steeped in the classics which regards contemporary events as echoes of the past—a mind which loves to quote.

Classic Faults

Turning the pages of this book one notes: "There but for the grace of God goes . . ." "rush in where angels fear to tread." "Tout comprendre, tout pardonner." "In his time plays many parts." "hungry sheep look up and are not fed." "Nous avons changé tout cela" and, of course, many scraps of Latin and Greek verse.

A headmaster is always pleased with an apt quotation, and there is no higher pinnacle of academic wit than a quotation that caps another. It is all very delightful.

Ask a classic scholar what he thinks of birth, women, love and marriage, and he will inwardly writhes at the crudeness of such a question. Ask him what he thinks of death and the hereafter, religion and morals, and he quotes Solon, Cicero, Plato, St. Paul, St. Augustine, Milton.

But what does he think himself? That is what you never find out. He proclaims no dogmas and denounces no heresies, and his instinct assures him that nobody can be a revolution-ary and a gentleman at the same time. J. W. M.

Hotel In Spain

By Nancy Johnstone
(Faber and Faber, 8s. 6d.)

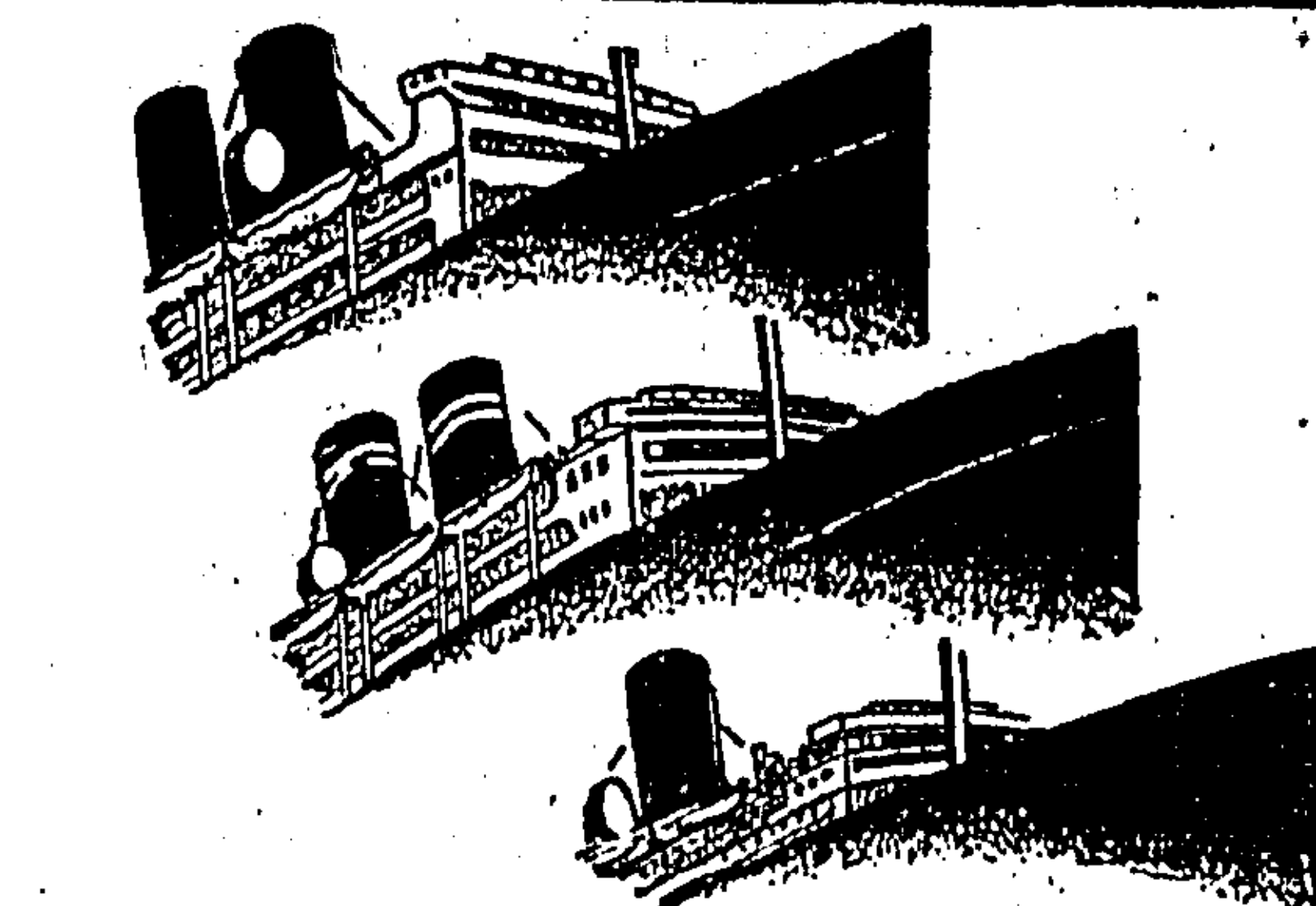
A JOURNALIST and his wife went to the Costa Brava, a delectable strip along the Mediterranean north of Barcelona, on the principle that they had never heard of anyone else taking a holiday there.

By the following year they were settled at Tossa, their Fleet Street boats burnt. They had bought a hill with a vineyard by the sea, built a white and green and terra-cotta house, filled it with guests and found they could make it pay. It was the escapologist's dream come true.

Here you have Mrs. Johnstone's account of how they did it. A very lively, amusing story it makes, sounding, if you have a pessimistic temperament and no hope of your own pet dream coming true, much too good to last. As it happens, it was.

Franco started his war on the people of Spain, and the British Navy started sending rescue expeditions to Tossa. After the third the Johnstones finally made their point that they would not be saved, and that anyhow there was no Red Terror of any shape or kind from which to rescue them.

Occasionally—very occasionally—they are shelled from the sea. More often they are to be found in it, bathing and discovering what nice times their guests must have had. P. E. H.



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*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	18th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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SANTHA	8,000	30th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

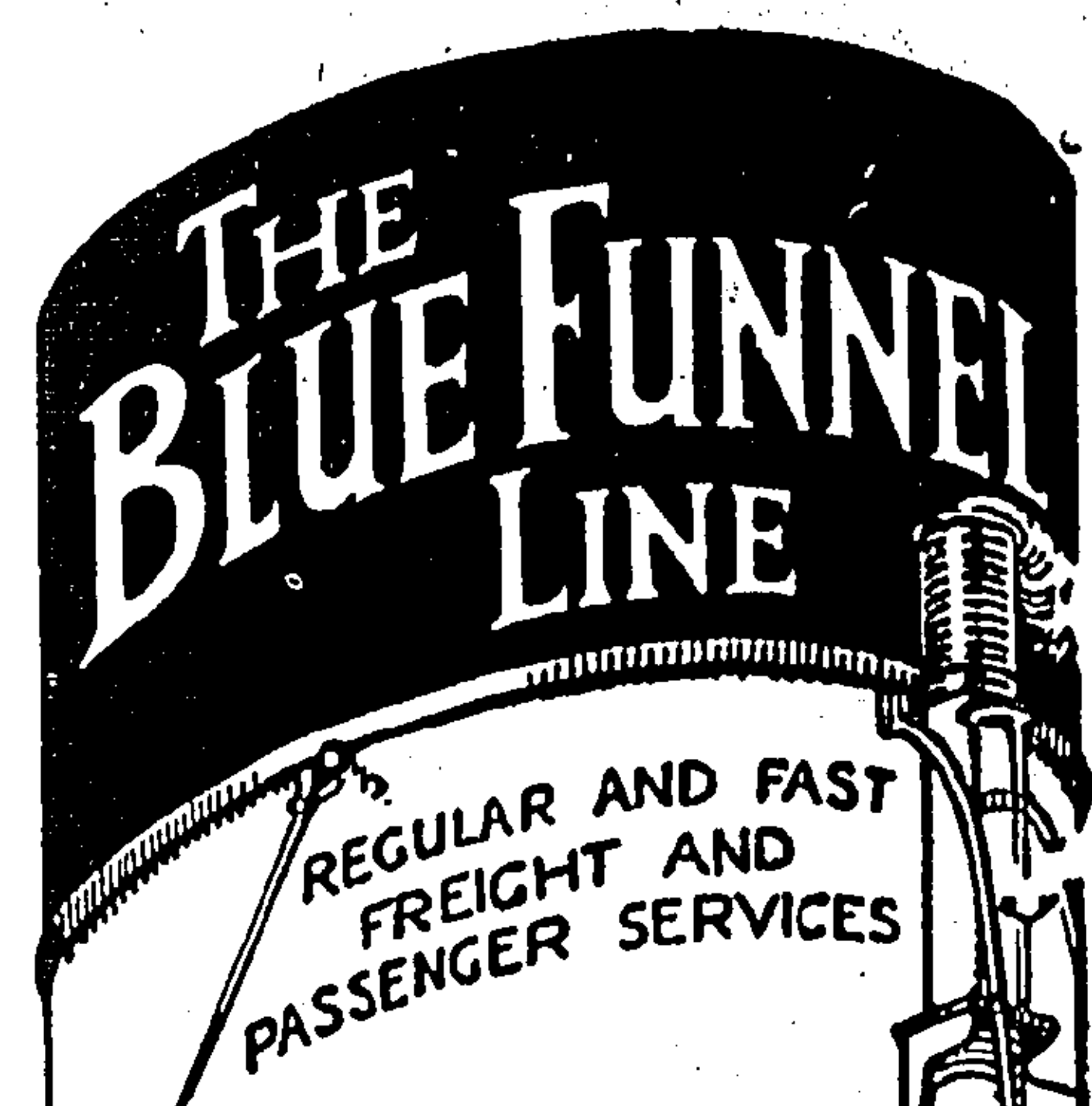
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
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CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
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COMORIN	15,000	15th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
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200 MORE BODIES IN HANYANG UNCOVERED

Increasing Toll Of Bombing In Hankow

Hankow, Sept. 27. Up to last night over 200 bodies, some mangled beyond recognition, were recovered from the ruins in the Hanyang slum district. Then more bodies were dug out of the debris in Hankow.

Five civilians who were injured during the Japanese bombing on September 24, died in a local hospital last night. A number of others are in a critical condition and little hope is being held for their recovery as they are so badly injured. —Central News.

Japanese Tanks Driven Back

Shanghai, Sept. 27. Chinese artillery last night succeeded in repulsing a tank attack by the Japanese along Kiangwan Road, where fierce fighting raged late into the night.

Although the Chinese were forced to withdraw to Shui Tien Road as the ten tanks inched their way southwards, the Chinese pounded the tanks with field guns which compelled the Japanese to retire eventually.

Chinese artillery also heavily shelled the Japanese positions at Chuehlin Bridge and the Cantonese Middle School. —Central News.

Commands In Shanghai

Shanghai, Sept. 27. General Chiu Shao-liang, former Governor of Kansu, and veteran of all the major revolutionary campaigns, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese forces in the Shanghai area.

He succeeds General Chang Chi-chung, who has been transferred to general headquarters at Nanking. —Reuter.

War Office Destroyed

Tokyo, Sept. 27. It is officially claimed that the Chinese War Office was "smashed to pieces" during last Saturday's air raid on Nanking. —Reuter.

STOP PRESS

TWO DICTATORS SATISFIED WITH CONVERSATIONS

"Men, Not Formulae, Are Making Politics"

Berlin, Sept. 26.

The climax of Signor Mussolini's visit to Berlin will be a huge demonstration by half a million people in the Olympic Stadium on Tuesday evening, when speeches by Il Duce and Herr Hitler will be broadcast by German and Italian stations.

A communique on the political results of the visit will be issued on Wednesday, just before Mussolini's departure, but well-informed circles declare that the "two statesmen consider the cordiality of their meeting much more important than the announcement of any formula, such as is preferred by politicians in other States, which contain nothing, or give the world new riddles. Men, not formulae, are making politics," it is said.

It is stated that the basis of all the conversations between Il Duce and Hitler includes co-operation on all political questions, including opposition to Bolshevism, the recognition of General Franco on a basis of non-interference, and the integrity of Spanish territory. With regard to the Mediterranean, Germany is not interested, except that Italy be given equality with other States. —Reuter.

Will See Krupps' Factories

Berlin, Sept. 26. Herr Adolf Hitler will to-morrow show Signor Benito Mussolini over Krupps' factories at Essen, where the two Dictators will spend several hours inspecting Germany's biggest armament works. It is understood that this visit was included in the programme at the special wish of Il Duce.

The news was communicated to Essen in a special edition of the National Zeitung of Essen, which appeals to the population to "show themselves worthy of this high visit." A large number of workshops will remain closed to give workers an opportunity of seeing Hitler and Mussolini together.

The final stages of the big manoeuvres at Meckenburg had been reached when the two Dictators arrived at the "war zone" to-day. They occupied a position on a hill from where they had a magnificent view of the whole battlefield, and saw the manoeuvres end in victory for the defending forces. —Reuter.

BATTLE RESUMES IN S'HAU AREA

JAPANESE GUNS ROAR ALL NIGHT WITH QUINSAN LINES TARGET

Shanghai, Sept. 27.

A Japanese battery of trench mortars newly established in the Quinsan Gardens shelled the North Station vicinity all night, where there were also sporadic outbursts of furious machine-gun fire.

However, there are no signs of the beginning of a general offensive on the Chapei front, although Japanese infantry carried out minor attacks during the past two nights.

Chinese machine-gunners, with rather short-aimed blasts, swept the front with hundreds of rounds of continuous firing, while the heavy Japanese artillery continued to bombard the Liuhang-Tazang sector, where the firmly-entrenched Chinese machine-guns and anti-tank guns are making the Japanese infantry's progress very slow.

The bogged countryside is restricting the use of Japanese mechanised units, resulting in sanguinary free-for-all battles on even terms. —United Press.

Sunny Weather At Nanking

Shanghai, Sept. 27. The skies are sunny at Nanking and clearing over Shanghai, giving rise to the fear that bombing operations may be resumed in these areas by the Japanese.

Americans Evacuate Chefoo

Shanghai, Sept. 27. The U.S.S. Gold Star left for Manila at 1.20 a.m. evacuating 110 Americans from Chefoo, mostly families of naval men, and 10 Americans from Shanghai. —United Press.

Bomb Explosions Shake Shanghai's Park Hotel

Shanghai, Sept. 27. Although the sky is overcast, the Japanese adopted the initiative early this morning, subjecting Chapei and the village of Kiangwan to a very severe bombardment from land, sea and air.

The explosion of bombs and shells were audible throughout Shanghai, and according to residents they shook to the foundation the 22-storey Park Hotel opposite the Racecourse.

According to a Chinese spokesman, however, no military objective was hit, though many houses were set on fire. He added that Japanese troops are preparing a drive from the Civic Centre.

A Japanese spokesman claimed that the trucks of four stations along the recently opened Hangchow-Nanchang railway have been destroyed by Japanese aircraft, whilst the aerodromes outside of Hangchow and Ningpo have been bombed. —Reuter.

NAVAL EXPERTS MEETING

Hope To Get Italy Into Anti-Piracy Patrol Scheme

Paris, Sept. 26.

High hopes are entertained for satisfactory results from the conference of naval experts of Britain, France and Italy which opens to-morrow with the object of bringing Italy into the Mediterranean anti-piracy patrol scheme.

It is believed the scheme likely to be favoured by the experts would be to allocate the Italian fleet, in addition to the Tyrrhenian and Adriatic zones, to some sector between Sicily, Tunis and Tripoli.

Italy would thus secure the surveillance of certain routes in those sections of the Mediterranean which are closest to Italian territory. —Reuter.

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